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arab news

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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1982 DHUL QA'DA 11, 1402 A.H.

TODAY IN
arab news

Top PLO men in Syria
Four commando leaders — George Habash, Naeef Hawatmeh, Ahmad Jibril and Talaat Yacoub arrived by sea from Beirut at the Syrian port of Tartous late Saturday night along with 700 other fighters. — Page 4

Japan's defense

The United States is expected to press Japan for more defense spending in proportion to its economic power. — Page 5

Survey of subways

London's underground railway system, the world's oldest, has become the world's deepest, and a million people have deserted it, a survey of global subways shows. — Page 7

Japan-EEC row

A document prepared by the Japanese government blames Europe's weak export efforts and lack of competitiveness for the huge trade imbalance of the European Economic Community. — Page 10

Paris to cut rates

The rates of interest on the French money market will be cut Monday, Finance Minister Jacques Delors says. Unlike its EEC partners, France did not alter its interest rates last week despite further interest rate drops in the U.S. — Page 11

Polish alert

Poland's martial law authorities draft extra security units to counter planned demonstration Tuesday. The demonstrations are to celebrate the second anniversary of the Gdańsk accord setting up Solidarity. — Page 16

Safer X-ray is developed

HOUSTON, Aug. 29 (AP) — Radiologists at Baylor College of Medicine are testing a diagnostic device that some believe may be safer and more accurate than X-rays.

Radiologists testing the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) on animals will soon begin using a larger unit to examine humans with known diseases and compare its accuracy with other diagnostic methods.

Dr. Nick Bryan said the method still is highly experimental and probably won't be approved for clinical use by the U.S. government before 1985. Bryan said unit does not use radiation and, in many cases, produces better images than X-ray.

"I would not be surprised if NMR ended up replacing more than half of all the X-ray work we do," Bryan said. "This is an advantage because there are no known health hazards from NMR as there are from the radiation of X-rays."

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France nabs 2 top terrorists

PARIS, Aug. 29 (R) — Two international terrorists have been arrested in an important move in the fight against a rising wave of political violence in Paris, the interior ministry said Sunday.

Police sources said those detained — a man and a woman — were arrested by members of the elite National Gendarmerie Intervention Group (GIGN) in a raid on an apartment in the Paris suburb of Vincennes Saturday night. Eyewitnesses said they were taken away in handcuffs and police sources said documents and explosives were also seized.

The sources said the fact that the GIGN were involved and that an initial announcement about the arrests had come from the Elysee presidential palace pointed to the importance the government was placing on the arrests. The interior ministry's statement said the arrests were the first fruits of the determined drive against terrorism announced earlier this month by President Mitterrand. "Two international terrorists have been arrested but for reasons of security no further details can be issued at present," the ministry said.

The earliest statement from the Elysee Palace said only that two important arrests connected with international terrorism had been made. There was no initial indication from the police sources as to the identity of the two persons. Police have been hunting Jean-Marie Roncalli, leader of the banned Action Directe group, which has claimed responsibility for a number of attacks against Jewish-linked targets in recent weeks.

It was this wave of attacks and others involving Middle Eastern targets that prompted President Francois Mitterrand to appoint Joseph Franchet as his secretary of state in charge of security. A team of specialists was set up to intensify and coordinate efforts against the violence.

Roncalli, the subject of an arrest warrant, recently wrote a letter to a judge offering to appear before him to show that Action Directe was not involved in the gun and grenade attack against a Jewish restaurant earlier this month. Six persons were killed in that attack.

A neighbor living in the apartment block where the two persons were detained Saturday night said a large number of heavily-armed police arrived and surrounded the building. They entered the apartment and emerged with the pair. One neighbor said the woman spoke with a strong foreign accent. "The police told me to stay in my apartment. They came down a little later with two persons, a man and a woman, in handcuffs," the neighbor said.

Residents said the apartment had been rented by a man who spoke to no one except the concierge.



Hassan raps Arabs for humiliation

RABAT, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Arab League foreign ministers Sunday set about planning an agenda for a reconvened summit conference to map Middle East policy in the wake of the Lebanon war.

King Hassan of Morocco told the ministers at the opening of their full-scale Arab summit that would enable the Arabs to recover their dignity. Urging the delegates to avoid issues which will create divisions in the Arab world, he said: "What has happened to us all, our differences, our humiliation, all our misfortunes, is the price we pay for being divided. And we all pay it dearly."

"Your mission is to discuss points making for unanimity, and to avoid any hurting topics which might provoke dissension," he said in an impromptu 15-minute speech at the royal palace. Leave it to the heads of state to sort out the problems in private in a frank and fraternal atmosphere," King Hassan told the delegates of the 20 League members represented. (Libya is absent.)

The king, painting a gloomy picture of divisions in the Arab world, did not make proposals of any kind, but in general terms urged Arab countries to "transcend their self-interests".

King Hassan said he hoped the two-day ministerial meeting, the first of its kind since Israel moved into Lebanon, would mark a return to "Arab dignity" and "wipe out the injustice and humiliation incurred by the Arab world's dignity". It was not the Palestinian issue that was likely to prove divisive, he said. "Our common cause is the one concerning the honor of a hundred million Arabs and the faith of a thousand million Muslims. It would be stupid for each one to try to place his own selfishness in the balance in the face of the seriousness of what we are going through", the king warned.

The king's remarks highlighted the scope for disagreement in the Arab world following the Israeli invasion and the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos from West Beirut. The PLO has accused its fellow Arab League members of failing to come to its aid during the Beirut crisis. But the PLO representative, Farouk Kaddoumi, also called his colleagues to end their differences.

The opening of the meeting was broadcast live on the state television but no newsmen were allowed in the conference hall. Tight security measures were taken to keep the ministers away from the press in order to give the talks maximum privacy, Arab diplomatic sources said.

Saudia-Williams triumphs at Dijon

DIJON, France, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Finland's Keke Rosberg raced to glory when he piloted his atmospheric Saudia-Williams to a superb victory in the Swiss Grand Prix, for his maiden success in Formula One Saturday.

Rosberg burst into the lead on the third of the last lap, bypassing early leader Frenchman Alain Prost in a turbo-charged Renault, to explode the myth of turbo-powered cars' domination on the Gijon track.

The victory also propelled the Saudia-Williams' ace to the top of the world championship standings. Rosberg, who had narrowed the gap between injured leader Didier Pironi of Ferrari by finishing second, Zeltweg, took advantage of Prost's broken skirt to zoom past the Frenchman. Two-time world champion Austrian Niki Lauda, in a McLaren, finished third behind Prost.

The Swiss Grand Prix revived after 25 years, witnessed a mix-up when the race stewards dropped the checkered flag after the cars had whizzed around the 3.8 kilometers track 81 times, one lap more than the scheduled number. The last winner of the race was the legendary Argentine Juan-Manuel Fangio in 1954.

Ferrari failed to field a team for the race.

Their No. 1 driver Pironi has been forced out of the championship following a crash in Hockenheim, and Patrick Tambay — the German Grand Prix winner — pulled out at the last moment due to injury. (Details Page 13.)

Bishara sees Israeli threat

MANAMA, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — The Israeli invasion of Lebanon shows that the Gulf states may be a target for future Israeli attacks, the secretary general of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council was quoted as saying Saturday.

"The geographical distance no longer holds because of the ambitions, shrewdness and means of destruction possessed by the Zionist enemy," Abdullab Bishara was quoted as saying by the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency. "What happened in Beirut is also a challenge to the Gulf area," he added. "It is a reply to anyone who imagines that the Zionist danger is far off."

The agency said Bishara made the statement in Qatar, where he arrived on the second leg of a tour comprising that Gulf state and the other GCC members — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman.

Bishara said the GCC, now in its second year, plans 24 meetings over the next two months, eight of them at the ministerial level, in advance of a November summit. The meetings include conferences by the defense, interior and oil ministers of the GCC states.

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Revenue increases SR63.3m

Apicorp reports 'tangible progress'

ALKHOBAR Aug. 29 — Tangible progress has been achieved by the Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation (Apicorp) according to the firm's annual report and accounts for 1981 and a statement made by Jamal Hassan Jawa, chairman of the board of directors.

Jawa voiced pleasure at the crystallization of joint Arab ventures studied and currently

Arab projects should also be noted," Jawa said.

The corporation continued its lending activities to finance petroleum projects by managing loans to the Jordan Fertilizers Industry Company, to Samir in Morocco, to the General Petroleum Corporation in Sudan and to the Trans-Mediterranean Pipeline Company.

Apicorp recently changed the denomination of the corporation's capital to the U.S. dollar, the currency in which most international banking transactions take place and announced that revenues during 1981 increased by SR63 million to SR196.6 million. Net profit also increased by SR55.1 million, compared to 1980, to SR163.6 million.

The Alkhobar-based Apicorp has managed a portfolio of loans that reached \$1 billion in favor of petroleum projects in Arab countries. The corporation's participation with Arab capital and foreign petroleum industries also have increased to \$68 million, the annual report said.

Among the Arab petroleum industries in which Apicorp took part in financing are a lubricating oil plant in Morocco with a productive capacity of 100,000 tons per annum. The corporation also participated in managing a \$50 million commercial loan. A loan of SR68 million was managed and financed by Apicorp for a Jordanian Fertilizer Industries Company and a SR100 million loan for a Sudanese petroleum corporation to finance several petroleum-related projects. Apicorp also participated in managing a \$150 million loan for the Trans-Mediterranean Pipeline Company of Algeria.

The report also said that Apicorp, in cooperation with the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), established the Arab Engineering Company. The Abu Dhabi-based company was set up with a capital of \$20 million. Apicorp also participated with 10 percent of the capital of the Jordanian Fertilizer Industries Company which amounts to \$5 million Jordanian dinars.

Other participations by Apicorp include the establishment of the 72 million Iraqi dinar Arab Detergent Chemicals Company in Iraq. The project is still in the construction stage.

Pilgrim preparations to be discussed

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 (SPA) — Highlights of this year's pilgrimage traffic and civil defense plans and necessary preparations for the joint operations hall will be discussed during a Tuesday meeting here of the Pilgrimage Security Forces commanders. The meeting, presided over by Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, also will consider administrative affairs.

Gen. Al-Sheikh said the meeting precedes the Pilgrimage Security Command's meeting under Interior Minister Prince Nafif which will finally endorse this year's pilgrimage plan.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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China Center less prominent, until night lights come on

By Patrick F. Flynn

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 — When the Saudi China Commercial Center Apartments opened in late 1979, it was the most prominent Macarona Street landmark north of Palestine Road. Now, four years later it is like a time machine of so much the same, so many things new — perhaps typical of all of Jeddah.

Even when it opened the China Center, or the "China Rose" as it was sometimes called, because of its popular first floor restaurant, was one of the most garish buildings around. It had large neon signs, chasing lights and flashing illuminations.

Now, wedged between a five story mosque

on one side and a six level apartment on the other, both still under construction, the Saudi China Center has lost its landmark prominence — except at night when the lights go on. It is now brighter than it ever was, with numerous new signs on the facade advertising the stores in the new ground-level shopping arcade.

In those early days, during the Yanbu Industrial City project for the Royal Commission for Jubail & Yanbu, Saudi Parsons rented 30 of the small efficiency apartments. They had a living room with kitchenette, a bedroom, bath, coming completely furnished with daily room service. There still is nothing like them in Jeddah.

Today there have been a few improvements, wall paper and a color TV set.

The China Rose is still serving its well-known Mongolian barbecue along with dozens of other delicious dishes. And on Friday, the restaurant still has its special buffet luncheon (all you can eat for SR50).

The most remarkable change has been the transformation of the street level floor from apartments to a shopping arcade. It is small, but probably the most varied in the city, with Lee Young, Korean artist specializing in portraiture and romantic Arabian scenes making his studio here; a large Philippine Home store with arts and handicrafts; Mouselli optical, with elegant eye glasses; Mahari stereo; Bashir barber shop, Luxman Hi Fi Studio and the Quality Ice Cream shop managed by Muhammad Ali.

Downstairs, on the basement level, there is another attractive shopping arcade, with the China Home arts and craftwares store, a beautiful selection of home furnishings and objects d'art from China, another tape store and the El I2 grocery store, that also sells Sony electronics and home appliances.

If this were not enough, at night, Pakistani vendors are on the street selling clothing and



MACARONA STREET ENTRANCE: This entrance to the Saudi-China Commercial Center used to be a prominent landmark when the establishment first opened. Now it is bordered on both sides by construction and only comes to life at night when the lights are turned on.

jewelry.

The complex is owned by Saad Muhammad Al Nafiam and is independent of the Chinese government. Abdell Satar Baha Sallam is the general manager, who also lives on the premises with his family.

The 40 rooms for rent are nearly always occupied with long-term leases by big contractors. Bechtel is the current largest tenant, with 200 room. The average stay is three months, says Sallam.

Residents have international telephone and telex service, laundry and can cook and store food in their rooms. If residents tire of home cooking or Chinese food, there are a variety of other restaurants in the neighborhood.

There is a China Town atmosphere about the place, with the two-toned carved wooden doors and the dramatic red and gold Chinese lanterns hanging from the ceiling, swaying in the breeze in the outside walkways. It is a little bit of San Francisco right here in Jeddah.

The competition aims at encouraging youth to memorize the Holy Book and create the spirit of honest competition among the youth in addition to boosting their moral, religious and cultural values.

dah. Apartments are located on the second and third levels, with all doors opening to the outside covered walkways.

From the third floor landing, you can no longer see the water vendor with his donkey drawn cart. And where Macarona was one long ditch, there is now attractive landscaping and palm trees in the center median.

Quran competition

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 (SPA) — A Holy Quran memorization competition will be organized by the Western Region Youth Welfare Office Sept. 9 for sports clubs in Jeddah. First and second place winners will be given cups and cash prizes.

The competition aims at encouraging youth to memorize the Holy Book and create the spirit of honest competition among the youth in addition to boosting their moral, religious and cultural values.

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4 commando leaders, 700 others arrive in Syria

DAMASCUS, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, arrived by sea from Beirut at the Syrian port of Tartous late Saturday night along with a 700-strong contingent of evacuated commandos, officials reported Sunday.

He was accompanied by the Italian vessel *Sant'Emiliano* with Navef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Ahmad Jibril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, and Talaat Yacoub, leader of the Arab Struggle Front.

The four were greeted by Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Walid Hamdoun and other senior officials. The four commando factions are members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In the meantime, four hundred Palestinians carrying their personal weapons disembarked at Atena Sunday to a tumultuous welcome from the South Yemeni leadership and thousands of local people. President Ali Nasir Mohammad and first deputy Premier Col. Ali Ahsan personally fired a burst of machine

402 policemen dismissed in Dacca

DACCA, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The Bangladeshi military government of Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad has fired 402 policemen including nine senior officers for corruption, misconduct, abuse of power or moral offenses. It was the first major crackdown on the 50,000-strong police force by the military rulers since they came to power in a bloodless coup five months ago.

An official announcement Saturday night said the nine officers dismissed included one deputy inspector general, one assistant inspector general and one superintendent of police.

The action was taken under a new martial law empowering the government to dismiss,

New Chad fighting claims 25 lives

PARIS, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Twenty-five persons have been killed and about 50 wounded in new fighting in southern Chad between the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) of Hisene Hubre and the Democratic Revolutionary Council (CDR) led by Achillein Idriss Oumar. The CDR said here Sunday.

Hubre's troops took control of the Chadian capital N'Djamena on June 7 after a long and

Death demanded for Ghotbzadeh

TEHRAN, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Former Islamic court judge Hojjatoleslam Sadegh Khalili, now an Iranian parliament member, Sunday called for former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to be sentenced to death.

Ghotbzadeh is currently on trial for plot-

Arafat set for talks with Papandreu

ATHENS, Aug. 29 (R) — A pro-government Athens newspaper said Sunday Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would arrive here on Wednesday for talks with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu before going on to Tunisia. The paper, *The Sunday Vima*, said Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), would spend two days in Greece, which has given the PLO strong verbal support since the Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6.

Foreign ministry officials were unavailable for comment on the report. It said Arafat and a 10-member entourage would arrive at Piraeus on the Greek ship *Alkion*. A second contingent of Palestinian combatants is due to arrive here Monday or Tuesday.

President Ali Nasser has said his country

was prepared to take 2,000 Palestinian orphans into South Yemeni schools. He made the statement to 600 young South Yemenis about to leave to study in Cuba.

Aden radio reported Sunday that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had accepted an invitation to visit South Yemen at date which was not specified.

The *Sunday Vima* said the PLO group

would board the *Alkion* Monday and the ship would be escorted on its crossing by three vessels from the American, French and Greek navies.

Quoting what it called exclusive sources, the paper said the Arafat group would be accompanied aboard by Greek officers now on their way to meet him in Beirut. The paper said arrangements for Arafat's trip to Greece were made between the Greek government and the special U.S. envoy in the Middle East, Philip Habib.

An official of the PLO in Athens declined to confirm or deny the story, which said strict security measures would be imposed during Arafat's stay. The Socialist government of Papandreu has already invited the PLO leader to live in Greece temporarily.

BRIEFS

LISBON, (R) — Portugal's former Prime Minister Mario Soares, returning from a visit to Beirut, said Saturday night that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat did not appear to be a finished man. Soares, vice-president of the Socialist International, also said a solution to the Palestinian problem leading to a Palestinian state was still possible.

WASHINGTON, (R) — The administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), Peter McPherson, has left for Beirut to survey Lebanese relief needs. AID said in a statement that McPherson is to meet Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, United Nations officials and U.S. relief workers.

LONDON (R) — Twelve Kurdish guerrillas were killed and five wounded in a gun battle with revolutionary guards in a village near the western Iranian town of Takab, Tehran radio reported Saturday. The radio, monitored in London, said fighting erupted when guardsmen attacked the village Friday to flush out guerrillas.



WOUNDED: A French Legionnaire is carried on a stretcher Saturday after he was wounded while clearing land mines in the old commercial section of Beirut. The French troops have started to deploy around the "Green Line" between East and West Beirut.

Turkey need not adopt Western norms

Evren defends draft constitution

ANKARA, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Turkish Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren Sunday defended the country's controversial draft constitution by insisting that Turkey need not adopt a document conforming to "Western norms."

"We have never promised that the constitution that we are writing will allow more freedoms than the former one," he said in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of a Turkish victory over Greece.

"We are not obliged to accept the norms that Western nations want to impose on us," he said.

The draft constitution, currently under debate by Turkey's Consultative Assembly, will be presented next month to the governing National Security Council which will put it into final form for a nationwide referendum to be held Nov. 7.

The text, made public last month, has drawn liberal, university and union criticism

for severely restricting personal freedoms in an apparent concern to preserve state authority.

Evren blamed the former constitution of 1961 for leading to a situation which forced the military to intervene in September 1980, saying it allowed for "interpretations too broad."

In response to international human rights groups which have accused the military regime of torture, Evren said the same organizations ought to be aware of the "inhuman tasks and treatment" inflicted on Turkish immigrant workers in Europe.

He also warned that Turkey would "take the necessary action without accounting to anyone" in the face of continuing Armenian terrorist attacks against Turkish representatives abroad. A Turkish Embassy military attaché was killed Friday in an attack in Ottawa.

Karmal blames America for Afghan crisis

NEW DELHI, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal accused the United States of seeking to tie down an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the Indian News Agency (PTI) reported Sunday.

In an interview with the agency Karmal said, "It is the international reaction, especially the United States', which is provoking crisis in this region and not letting Soviet troops return to their country." He added that all problems with his country's eastern neighbor, Pakistan, could be resolved through negotiations.

"What is required is a commonsense approach on the part of Pakistani rulers and a readiness for direct talks (with Afghanistan)," said Karmal, who said the U.S. administration aimed to undermine the Soviet Union by preventing peace initiatives and by creating problems for Moscow.

PTI reported that he said the recent talks with Pakistan conducted under the auspices of the United Nations in Geneva were "very useful." But he also accused Pakistan — as well as Iran — of preventing the return home of Afghan refugees living in those countries.

Karmal claimed the security and political stability of his Soviet-backed government was increasing "day by day, week by week and month by month."

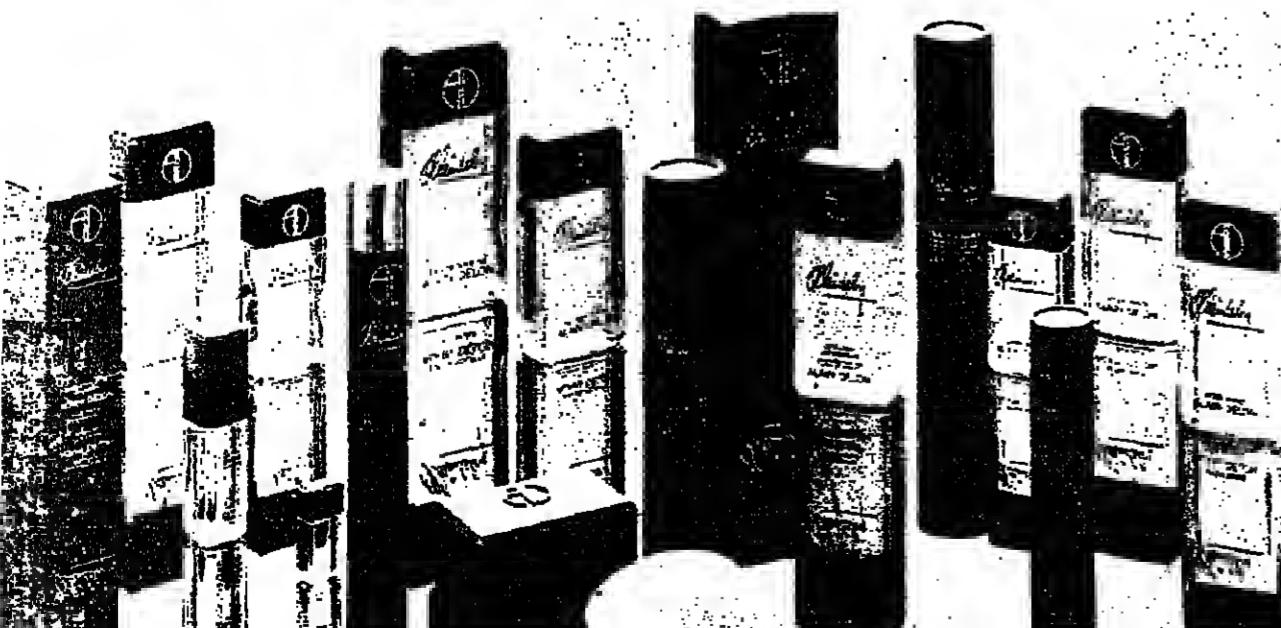
He alleged that the situation in Afghanistan would become completely normal within a couple of months if "interference from outside ceased." Karmal acknowledged that a visitor to Kabul could hear "firing here and there," and blamed it on freedom fighters.

"The counter-revolutionary forces cannot resist the government and the armed forces openly, that is why they come in small groups," he said, apparently admitting Muslim resistance.

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At Honolulu meeting

U.S. to press Japan on big defense effort

TOKYO. Aug. 29 (AFP) — The United States is expected to press Japan to speed up its purchase and deployment of front-line military arms and finalize its plan for defending seascapes up to 1,000 miles off the Japanese islands, defense analysts predict.

They said U.S. pressure would be mounted at a joint working meeting on defense cooperation in Honolulu, Hawaii, from Monday to Wednesday.

Defense and foreign service officials from the two countries are to gather in the "security committee," for "free and informal" talks but since President Ronald Reagan took office there has been a demand for more Japanese defense spending.

In May 1981, President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki issued a joint communiqué in Washington which agreed on Japan's "greater defense efforts" under the 1960 U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

The Reagan administration, which is concerned by the Soviet military threat, is dissatisfied with Japan's "freeloading" on the U.S. military presence in the Far East and wants Japan to build up its military might in proportion to its economic power, according to the analysis.

At the subcommittee meeting last year, the United States said a 7.5 percent increase in Japanese defense spending for this fiscal year was much too small and Japan's self-defense forces were far from combat ready.

This year, the Japanese government has set its defense outlays for fiscal 1983 at about \$11,100 million, a rise of 7.34 percent on the preceding year, while other departments were ordered to hold down their requests for

budgetary appropriations.

The action has so far received a favorable response from Washington which, nonetheless, wants the increase to be allotted exclusively to improve defense capabilities and not to bear personnel and other auxiliary costs.

Tokyo has come up with a five-year defense buildup plan in time for the meeting to buy F-15 fighter-interceptors, P3-C anti-submarine patrol planes, fleet escorts and weapon systems for an estimated \$17,600-18,400 million between 1983 and 1987.

These new front-line armament could be the answer to the U.S. demand that Japan reinforce its air and naval power in the Pacific to help the U.S. forces cope with the Soviet military buildup, the analysts said.

It was estimated that with the armament plan and logistical and personnel costs Japan's proposed defense spending would total \$62,400-65,600 million over the five-year period. This would top one percent of gross national product — the limit set by the government in 1976.

Lt. Gen. Charles Donnelly, the U.S. military commander on Japan, called the plan "ambitious." Nevertheless, the United States wants Japan to start the plan more than one year ahead of schedule and speed up the purchase and deployment of arms.

Another topic at the latest meeting will be a long-pending U.S. request for the transfer of Japanese military technology, which U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his Japanese counterpart Soichiro Ito are expected to discuss in Washington in late September.

Greece interested in Mirages

ATHENS. Aug. 29 (AFP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, who will welcome French president — and fellow Socialist

Francis Mitterrand here Wednesday, has expressed hopes that close cooperation with France will cover scientific research and arms industries as well as public administration.

Papandreou, who came to power last October, six months after Mitterrand, said Greece was "interested" in the possible purchase of French ultra-modern Mirage 2000 fighters, on which a decision is expected in October. But close bilateral cooperation between the two European Economic Community (EEC) partners did not only mean the purchasing of materials, he added in an interview with Agence France-Presse. It was "very important" for Greece that there should be some form of technology transfer, he said.

Papandreou said Greece's overall "ideological conviction" was fully in favor of nonalignment, but the reality of the division

of powers forced it to adopt a different strategy, and it was a member of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization).

But though in the Atlantic alliance, Greece was developing a "multidimensional" policy toward the Balkans, both Eastern and Western Europe, the Mediterranean countries, and "especially the Arab world, because we want to actively participate in the peace movement."

Papandreou said that his government's foreign policy was based on opposition to the division of the world into antagonistic power blocs. At the same time, his Socialist Party of Greece (PASOK) was in principle opposed to all nuclear wars.

On American bases in Greece, Papandreou commented: "We prefer negotiations to a confrontation with the United States".

Greece "clearly favored" the inclusion of Spain and Portugal into the EEC, Papandreou added, while recognizing the problems this would create.

Pope visits world's smallest state

SAN MARINO. Aug. 29 (R) — The heads of two of the world's smallest states met Sunday when Pope John Paul who flew to this mountainous republic and was welcomed by its two captains regent.

Making his 15th and shortest journey from Italy, the Pope landed by helicopter at the foot of the "Mount of Titans" on which San Marino, the world's oldest and smallest republic, has functioned for 1,681 years.

Surrounded entirely by Italy, San Marino is chiefly known to the outside world for its postage stamps and minted a special issue Sunday to commemorate its first papal visit. The pope, sovereign ruler in his own Vatican

city, which only began life in 1929, went to the governing palace with the two captains regent, a Communist and a Socialist who jointly head the "grand and general council of the most serene republic."

"The history of this ancient and singular community...gives a faithful reflection of a fundamental value, that of liberty," the pope told them.

For once, the screen of Italian police that normally shields the pope was slightly relaxed as he walked through San Marino's winding streets flanked by its sword-bearing militia in medieval costume.

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Eggs hurled at Schmidt

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Aug. 29 (R) — Protesters hurled eggs at West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his guests at a political rally Saturday and hit Greek Culture Minister Meuma Mercouri on the head.

The demonstration broke out at a seven-hour rally attended by some 50,000 persons and intended to drum up support for the chancellor's Social Democratic Party in next month's Hesse state elections.

Aides tried to shield Schmidt and his guests from the bombardment. But demonstrators also scored hits on a central government minister and one from the state government. They shouted opposition to the building of a new runway at continental Europe's busiest airport at Frankfurt near here.

Peking renews protest on books

PEKING, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Communist China renewed its protest to Japan over newly revised Japanese textbooks where the intervention of the imperial army on its territory during and before World War II is described as a mere "advance".

In reaction to angry protests by China and other Asian countries, notably South Korea, once occupied by Japan against its toned-down version of past events — previous textbooks acknowledged "aggression" — Tokyo announced Thursday that the incriminating passages would be corrected, but only in two years' time.

The announcement to that effect was made by the chief Tokyo cabinet secretary and government spokesman, Kiichi Miyazawa. One of China's deputy foreign ministers, Wu Xueqian, told the Japanese ambassador in Peking, that the Japanese government's attitude "falls far short of China's demands."

"The Chinese government cannot agree and the Chinese people also cannot accept it," the agency quoted Wu as saying. Wu said that although the Japanese government said it would listen to criticism, it did not propose any satisfying, concrete corrections. Tokyo was then urged by Wu to take "concrete and effective measures and correct as quickly as possible" what needs to be corrected.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry regretted Peking's rejection of its pledge to correct in two years the controversial watering down of Japan's war history.

In a brief statement, the ministry said: "it is extremely regrettable that Japan received a negative reply."

The ministry statement said further efforts would be made to gain China's understanding. South Korea has expressed dissatisfaction that Japan would change the textbooks only after two years.

Bignone begins dialogue

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29 (R) — Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone Saturday began regular contacts with the country's political leaders in preparation for the restoration of democracy which he has promised by March 1984.

Last Thursday, President Bignone signed a statute ending a ban imposed on political parties by the military when it took power in a coup six years ago. In a televised speech to the nation, he promised to do all within his power to bring politicians, union leaders and industrialists into government policy making.

In the first round of consultations, he met leaders of the Popular Federalist Force (FUFEP), a pro-government coalition of conservative provincial parties. Informed sources said he would meet leaders of the country's two major movements, the Radical Party and Peronists, in early September.

Saturday's talks followed the resignations last Tuesday of Economy Minister Jose

Maria Dagnino Pastore and Central Bank President Domingo Cavallo after a dispute over economic policy.

Bignone's successor, Jorge Wchbe, a 62-year-old veteran financial administrator, faces the challenge of reviving the depressed Argentine economy while coping with \$15 billion of service payments due in the second half of this year on the country's \$36.6 billion-external debt.

Wchbe said at a press conference Saturday night that a standby credit from the International Monetary Fund was not out of the question. The credit would not cover the overall debt but only the amount falling due this year, he said.

Argentina has run into difficulties with international bankers because of a continuing freeze in economic relations with Britain following the Falklands (Malvinas) war.

Saturday's talks followed the resignations last Tuesday of Economy Minister Jose

Maneka supporter alleges attack

NEW DELHI, Aug. 29 (AP) — A prominent backer of Maneka Gandhi's new opposition political party claimed Saturday that a mob from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party tried to kill him in an attack at the New Delhi railway station.

Kalpanath Sonkar, 31, a member of parliament, said afterward in a letter to Mrs. Gandhi that he was resigning from her Congress Party and joining the opposition movement of her daughter-in-law.

Sonkar wrote in the letter that when he arrived in the capital Saturday by train from Lucknow, he was attacked by 150 to 200 men from the youth wing of the Congress Party who tore to pieces his clothes. One of his two bodyguards fired into the air

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The Indian government Saturday announced the appointment of Pyare Lal Santoshi as ambassador to Jordan, and Shanti Sarup Bhattacharjee as ambassador to Nicaragua. Santoshi, minister in the Indian Embassy in Cairo, Egypt was expected to take up his new assignment shortly.

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Leftist guerrillas using dynamite charges crippled a key railway bridge 62 miles northeast of here. Military spokesman announced Saturday. Leftist dynamite charges have destroyed some 48 bridges in the past 19 months of El Salvador's civil war, according to unofficial estimates. Sabotage of transportation and electric power facilities is a frequent tactic of guerrillas fighting to topple El Salvador's government.

MOSCOW (AFP) — Svetlana Savitskaya, second Soviet space woman, and crewmates Leonid Popov and Alexander Serebrov are in "satisfactory" health at Baikonur base, Kazakhstan, after returning to earth Friday from a nine-day space mission to the Soviet sky "train." Moscow radio reported. The

three were having medical tests, the radio said, and were preparing a report on the experiments conducted during their mission.

PEKING (R) — Two women committed suicide recently in the northeastern Chinese city of Shenyang after their husbands tormented them for giving birth to baby girls.

The China Youth News reported Sunday.

The newspaper said such incidents were on the increase in Shenyang, and the local women's federation was aware of 20 cases this year

compared with hardly any in the first half of 1981.

Pressure on couples who want a son has

become more intense in recent years as the

government implements a policy of only one child per family to curb China's one billion population.

NEW DELHI (R) — At least 35 persons

have been killed and thousands have fled

their homes as the result of floods sweeping

parts of India's northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

Indian news agencies reported Sunday.

The United News of India (UNI) said the

floods along the Ganges River, swollen by

heavy monsoon rains, had created chaos in 23

of the state's 54 districts.

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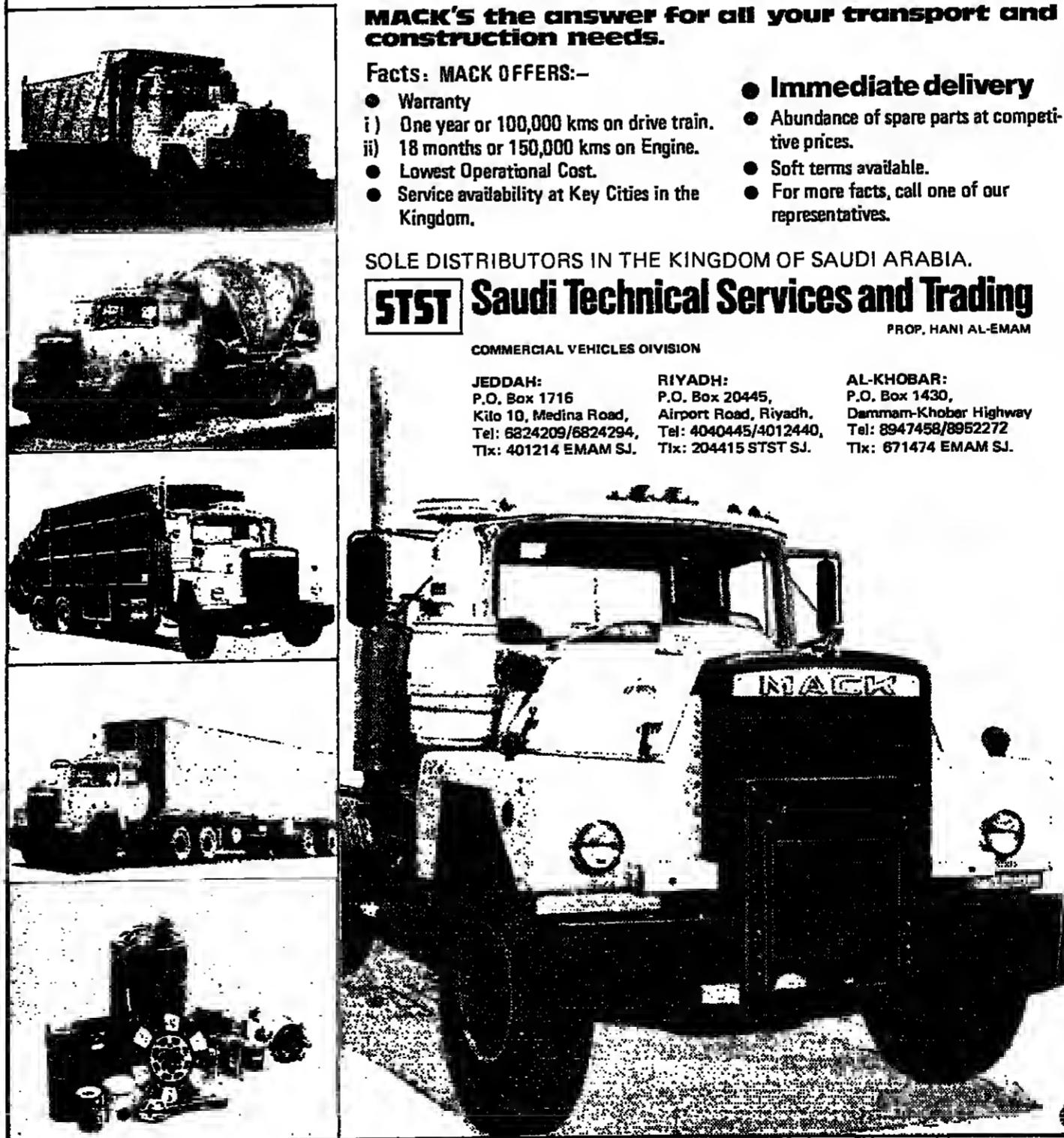
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PRICE OF DISUNITY

Addressing the foreign ministers in Rabat yesterday, Morocco's King Hassan who may also host the proposed summit conference minced no words when he blamed the Arab governments for much of the distress and humiliation that have befallen the Arab world recently. "What has happened to us all, our differences, our humiliation, all our misfortunes, is the price we are paying for being divided. And we all pay it dearly."

No Arab government can be singled out for blame for the disaster and the utter humiliation that has been brought about by the recent, almost unopposed, Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the genocide that followed it. In one way or the other, the majority of Arab governments have to bear the brunt of popular indignation. Most of them have in fact paved the way for what is now commonly called "Arab impotence" and "Arab incapacity" in the face of Israeli attacks by their own actions and inactions.

Several Arab governments have been guilty of engaging in subsidiary wars and conflicts which have pinned down the cream of their armies in mutual confrontations. They have, at the same time, exhausted their financial and military resources not in fighting a common enemy but in fighting each other.

Without going into details, King Hassan has urged the Arabs, and here he means their leaders, "to transcend their selfishness." In this way, most Arab governments will have to explain to the general public why they are more hostile to their Arab neighbors and concentrate their forces along their mutual borders while ignoring the needs and urgencies of national Arab defense against Israel.

The summit, if it is held, will have to be a forum of extreme frankness if anything substantial is to come out of it. Whatever happened to the Arab mutual security and defense agreement? Why was it not revived during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the conflict with Syria? Why did not Arab armies rush to Syria and, with the Syrian army, engage the enemy inside Lebanon and turn the country into a battlefield, do or die? Why were there no contingency plans to anticipate an Israeli invasion of Lebanon and penetration into Beirut despite PLO expectations and warnings of such eventualities?

The proposed meeting of Arab heads of state ought really to be the summit of all summits, otherwise it will be just another rhetorical contest with the whole Arab world going back to square one.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers urged the Arab foreign ministers to devise measures to face what they called a dangerous phase for the Arab nation and formulate a joint action to confront all challenges.

Okaz said the foreign ministers, currently meeting in Al-Muhammadiyah, Morocco, should be "fully aware of the dangerous stage and the paramount need for Arab solidarity and joint action so as to counter all challenges."

The paper added that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon had proved that the only beneficiary was the "enemy of the nation." It said the attention of millions of Muslims and Arabs is focused on the outcome of the foreign ministers' meeting.

Al-Madina called on PLO leaders to present before the meeting their ideas for future action and what they expect from the Arabs. The paper expressed hope that the Muhammadiyah meeting (SPA)

would be the beginning of a new era.

It added that the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East would be the most "practical substitute for the Israeli enemy's peace proposals."

The paper urged the Arab leaders to be "more responsible and approve the Kingdom's peace plan."

Al-Yom hailed the Kingdom's unwavering support for the Palestinian cause and its clear stand to "back the Palestinian people in their ordeal without any up roar or press campaigns."

The paper commended King Fahd's royal decree in which the Saudi monarch had ordered the Palestinian students to be treated on par with their Saudi colleagues and the injured Palestinian fighters to be given medical facilities either in the Kingdom or abroad at Saudi Arabia's expense. (SPA)

Renewed Sikh agitation feared in Punjab

By Dilip Ganguly

NEW DELHI — The arrest of over 300 turbaned Sikhs in Punjab Friday may spark off a fresh round of street demonstrations and bloody clashes by the militant Sikhs demanding more autonomy for their strategic state in the north, political analysts said here Saturday. Indian police, backed by paramilitary forces, swooped on the agitation leader late Friday and took into custody 305 people, Indian newspapers reported.

Though the government spokesman in the state capital, Chandigarh, put the arrest figure at 305, a Sikh leader told newsmen that over 1,000 people, including many middle-ranking leaders had been arrested. The arrests were in addition to the 4,455 people detained so far in the state, which is ruled by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, since agitation by the Sikh political party — Akali Dal — was renewed on Aug. 4.

The militant Sikhs have been demanding secession from the Indian union, pleading they were being exploited by Indians and their rich state was being drained of its raw materials. The agitation, which involved violence between the police and demonstrators, is now showing signs of gaining popular support, the analysts said.

"Earlier many of the Sikhs were not much interested in the agitation, but two recent hijackings of Indian Airlines planes by the Sikh militants and the retaliatory actions by Mrs. Gandhi have led them to believe they are important," the analysts said.

Friday's arrests included two Sikh journalists working for the party papers. Indian news agencies said. Local journalists reached from here by telephone said the administration had asked the paramilitary forces to stand by in the event of a popular protest against the government's swoop.

A journalist who asked not to be identified said the Sikh leaders had put up loudspeakers on the top of "gurdwaras" (Sikh holy places) calling upon the people to fight back against the police. "The atmosphere here is very tense, but the government seems well prepared for retaliation," he said.

Federal intelligence reports earlier this month had warned Mrs. Gandhi of a serious situation in Punjab, a highly placed official source said. The report, according to the source, had spoken of armed preparations by the Sikhs inside the Sikh temples where entry by the police is traditionally barred.

There have been some cases of violent explosions inside the temples when explosives stocked there go off, the report said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi's representative in the state, Darbara Singh, told newsmen that his administration would counter any violent act with firmness. "We cannot just allow things to go out of hand. We will tackle it firmly, but my government is ready to solve the dispute through talks," he said.

Talks held between the Sikh leaders and Mrs. Gandhi to solve the issue have so far proved futile.

With the highest per capita income in the country and the reputation of being the traditional granary of India, Punjab is very important for Mrs. Gandhi, an analyst said. The state enjoys a literacy rate of 40.74 percent against the national average of 36.17 percent. The 12 million Sikhs also enjoy the highest representation in the Indian Army and account for a large portion in the country's paramilitary forces. (AFP)

Soviets face mounting Afghan resistance

By George Rankin

The Soviets will not leave Afghanistan of their own free will, but they will face increasing resistance from the Afghan people, according to Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, one of Afghanistan's most experienced diplomats.

Pazhwak, aged 65, who was interviewed recently in London where he was Afghan ambassador until 1978, made a dramatic defection to New Delhi in March this year, where he publicly announced his aim of exploring all avenues to bring about a negotiated settlement of the crisis, leading to a withdrawal of Soviet forces.

He believes the West has a vital role to play, and has undertaken a private mission to West Germany, Britain and the United States to find out how seriously the West is committed to helping the Afghans get back their independence.

Pazhwak said there were two separate fields in which Western efforts should be concentrated — diplomatic and military. Only a combination of diplomatic initiatives from the West and continuing guerrilla offensives by the Afghan resistance would force the Soviets to change their policy. The Western states alone had the standing to back up guarantees of genuine nonalignment of any future national government of Afghanistan, and they should increase military pressure on the Soviets through much more generous hacking for the Afghan resistance.

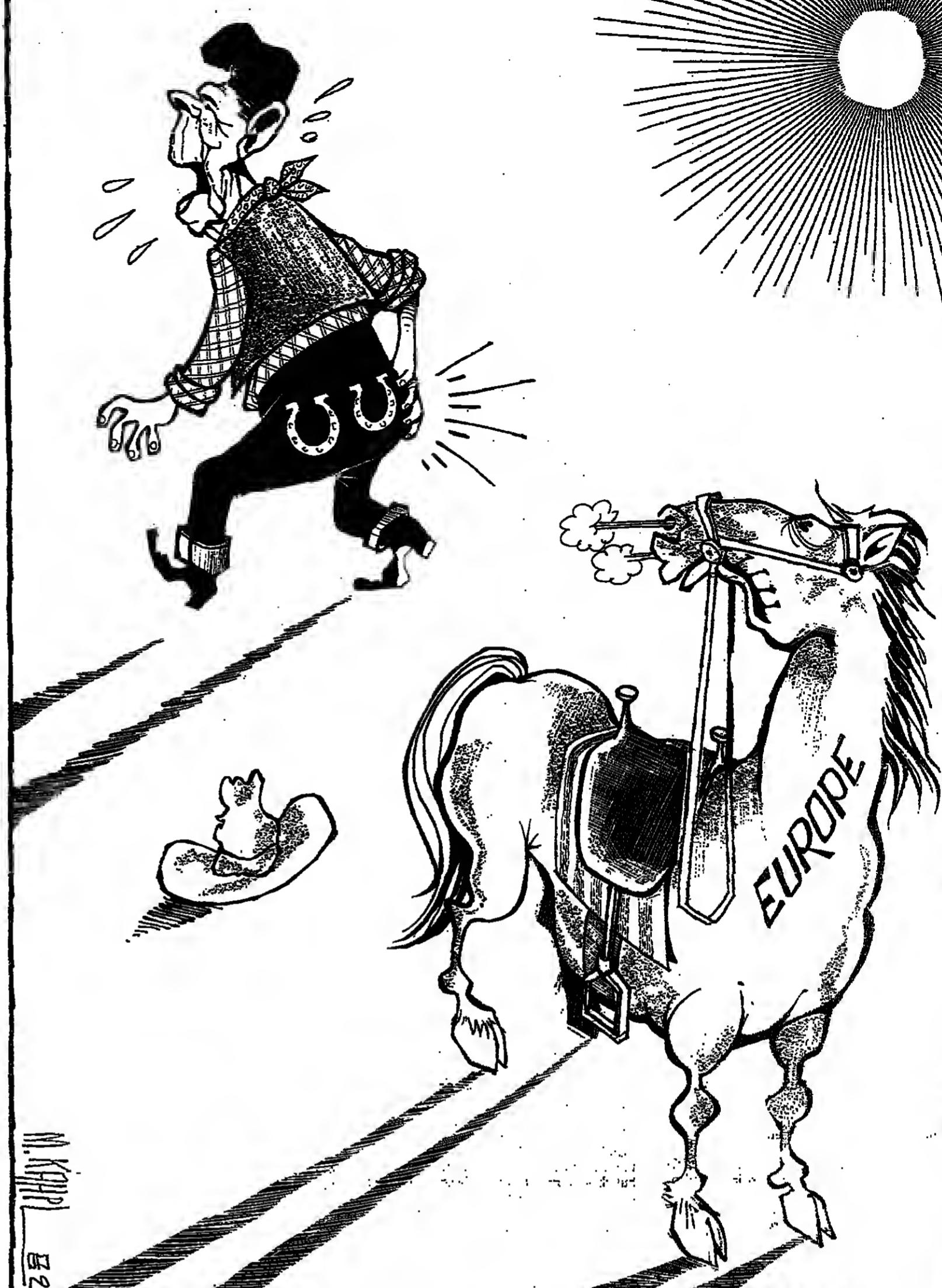
All of the main Afghan party leaders in Pakistan had different political views, but agreed on the essential aim of freeing Afghanistan. They were cooperating on a loose basis inside Afghanistan, and a coalition was quite feasible.

Pazhwak is trying now to gather together Afghans with political experience who are living in exile to form the basis for a national government "of all the talents," to eventually replace the puppet regime of Babrak Karmal.

The whole city of Kabul is a prison under the Soviets. There is no independent Afghan government in existence, as all power is in Russian hands." When appointed official adviser to the Afghan Foreign Ministry, immediately after the Soviet intervention in January, 1980, he quickly realized it was a purely formal appointment, intended to show that the puppet regime was a broad, "national" government.

The failure of the Karmal government to win international recognition outside the narrow circle of Comecon and Soviet-dominated states — in spite of massive Soviet pressure on Third World states — was a big asset.

The United Nations should be the venue for a special conference on Afghanistan, and Afghan delegates should be present. The aim should be to look ahead to rebuilding Afghan-Soviet relations on a basis of mutual respect and nonalignment. The Soviets would be gravely embarrassed by such proposals, if firmly backed by a large majority of U.S. states and guaranteed by the Western states. (ONS)



Netherlands strives to ban Hitler's book

By Abner Katzman

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Thirty-seven years after Nazi occupation forces were defeated, the Dutch government is still battling to keep Adolf Hitler's autobiography and political testament, *Mein Kampf*, out of Netherlands bookshops.

For the third time since the liberation of the Netherlands in May 1945, the Dutch government is preparing legal action to ban sales of the book, this time a Dutch-language version published in Belgium.

In the wake of several recent anti-Semitic incidents, Dutch Premier Andries van Agt, who also holds the portfolio of foreign minister, recently asked the Dutch ambassador in Brussels to see what steps the Belgian government takes to halt the 850-page book's publication. And justice ministry spokesman Willem van Leeuwen said his week that if the book appears on Dutch bookshelves, the government will seek a court ban against it on the basis of the Netherlands anti-discrimination law.

The West German state of Bavaria — where Hitler wrote the book during a stretch in prison in 1920s — moved Friday to stop sales of the book in Belgium, claiming copyright infringement. The Bavarian Finance Ministry claims to own all rights to the book through its assumption of the copyright from a Munich publishing house.

The Dutch-language edition of the book has not been legally available for purchase in the Netherlands since 1945, although copies are available in libraries. The Amsterdam Public Library says it has one pre-war copy, which it does not lend out, in accordance with regulations governing rare pre-war

books. However, the book is available to library patrons for in-house reading.

About 5,500 Dutch-language copies have been printed in recent months, carrying the name of the now-bankrupt Dutch publishing firm Ridderhof-Ridderkerk.

The Belgian publisher, A. Jonckx, told the Amsterdam daily newspaper *De Volkskrant* that in less than two weeks, it had sold half of them to two Dutchmen. One of them, identified as A. Veertkamp, told the Amsterdam daily that the printing plates were sold by unnamed Dutch owners to Jonckx.

A Belgian Justice Ministry official said no action had been taken to halt publication of the Dutch version. Belgium also has an anti-discrimination law that prohibits racial slurs in speech or writing. Belgian officials are trying to determine whether *Mein Kampf* should be allowed under the law.

The Ridderhof version first surfaced in 1974 in the Netherlands. Van Agt, then justice minister, went to court to have the book banned after an uproar in the parliament of this nation where bitter anti-German feeling persists to this day.

The tool Van Agt used was the Dutch Copyright Law, with the state prosecutor claiming successfully in court that the Ridderhof version infringed on the Dutch language copyright, which is held by the state. Further publication was banned. Those books already published were impounded, and two Ridderhof directors were ordered to pay thousand-dollar (\$400) fines for copyright infringement.

After World War II, the Dutch state seized the *Mein Kampf* copyright from the Rich Nazi Party and confiscated the Dutch-language copies already published.

Today is Monday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1982. There are 123 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1526 — Suleiman I, sultan of Turkey, defeats Hungarian Army at battle of Mohacs, at which Hungary's Louis II is killed.

1528 — French Army capitulates at Aversa and subsequently is expelled from Naples and Genoa in Italy.

1598 — Anglo-German secret agreement on future of African territories of Portugal, whereby Britain is to obtain lease of Delagoa Bay and Germany is to receive parts of Mozambique and Angola.

1944 — Soviet forces enter Bucharest, Romania, in World War II.

1945 — U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrives in Japan at end of World War II to set up occupation headquarters.

1954 — Foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey meet in London on Cyprus and Eastern Mediterranean problems.

1957 — All-African Federal Executive Council is formed in Nigeria.

1970 — Tunku Abdul Rahman, leader who built Malaysia out of former British colonies, announces he will retire as prime minister.

1974 — About 150 people are killed in railroad derailment at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

1980 — Poland's Communist Party approves agreements between government and striking workers in bid to end nation's deepening labor crisis.

1981 — Iran's president and prime minister are killed when bomb explodes in government offices in Tehran.

Thought for today:

Sincerely yours
Umar C. Mohamed
Jeddah

Jeddah

Jeddah

Survey of world subways

Britons deserting underground rail

By Michael Hughes

LONDON (R) — London's underground railway system — the world's oldest — has become the world's dearest, and a million people have deserted it for the congested, polluted streets above.

But while Londoners have been deserting the "tube," cities in other parts of the world have been starting or expanding underground systems which are generally heavily subsidized. A survey by Reuter correspondents shows.

The problems of the London underground have generated fierce debate over whether public transport should be subsidized by government to keep fares down and the number of travelers up, or whether it should be run on strict business lines.

The Greater London Council (GLC) has asked Londoners how their subway should be run — as a business or by acknowledging that a hefty subsidy is necessary for an efficient system. The survey showed that most of the world's subterranean railways receive more than the 27 percent subsidy paid for London's underground.

The GLC says its proposed "fares fair" scheme, which would halve prices from their present 40 pence sterling (70 cents) minimum would need government support similar to that of New York or Paris. It says the London underground, which started in 1863 with steam trains, is desperately short of cash and has been in decline for 20 years.

Other cities which have been expanding their subway systems to beat traffic congestion include the Paris metro, often held up as an example of what an underground rail system should be, and the New York subway, often portrayed as a haven for muggers and graffiti artists.

The results of the GLC's public opinion poll will be presented to Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government by the Labor-run council next month.

London's public transport was thrown into confusion by a decision last November by Britain's highest court, five senior judges known as the law lords, which scrapped a GLC cheap fares policy financed by increased local taxes.

The law lords ruled that London transport must be run on business lines and had a legal obligation to break even. But newspaper commentators hit at the ruling, saying a cheap transport system was essential for a capital's health. The law lords' decision resulted in fares doubling last March without any improvement in the service.

A London transport spokesman said the number of people carried on the underground dropped by 18 percent to about five million. When the GLC previously cut fares the number of passengers had increased by 10 percent.

London's legions of commuters have also had to face three days of recent strikes over pay by underground train drivers and increased violence, usually from soccer hooligans traveling on unsavory late-night trains nicknamed "vomit comets" by railway workers.

The leader of the GLC is a young radical, Ken ("Red Ken") Livingstone who personally instituted the "fares fair" policy which he said guaranteed services at a price those dependent on them could afford.

The New York subway covers 366 kms and carries 3.5 million riders daily. The current fare is 75 cents for any ride, which brings in some \$700 million a year, about one-third

below operating costs. The difference is made up by federal, state and city subsidies of \$350 million.

A separate police force for subways and a group of citizens known as guardian angels came into being because of widespread crime on New York underground trains. The first line of the New York subway was built in 1904, but the oldest underground in the United States is in Boston — it opened in 1897.

The world's newest underground system is in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Mass Transit Railway (MTR) moves more than a million passengers a day between the teeming business, shopping and residential districts of the British colony.

Digging carefully below and between the most expensive land in the world, the builders have tunneled 28 kms of track in difficult conditions, often in sealed tunnels below water.

The colony's government has given \$785 million in the form of equity participation to help pay the costs of the system and has promised \$135 million more. The MTR has made a loss of several hundred million dollars since it opened in 1980 but predicts it will break even around 1983-84.

The Paris metro has a justified reputation as being fast, clean, efficient and relatively cheap. Officials say the key to its success is constant modernization, with new lines being created, stations modified and conditions improved.

Fares are cheap. For the commuter the best deal is a monthly pass costing about \$14 which will take the holder anywhere within the city boundaries and which is also valid for traveling on buses.

The metro is run by an independent public authority which gets a hefty government subsidy. Officials calculate that but for the subsidy tickets would have to cost two-and-a-half times as much to break even.

Security is helped by squads of armed police who move through the train to back plainclothes men whose main targets are thieves and pickpockets. Last year 42 persons killed themselves by jumping in front of metro trains and a further 116 attempted suicide.

Peking's underground is among the safest in the world with only occasional cases of pickpocketing and minor vandalism. The 13-year-old system consists of a double-track line 24 kms long, which links Peking's main railway station with the western suburbs. A loop line is being built.

The underground opened in considerable secrecy in 1969 when it was intended to complement the labyrinth of tunnels under the city designed for use in case of enemy attack.

Until the late 1970s foreigners could only use the subway if they showed identification, but these formalities have been abandoned and officials minimize the subway's military role. The fare is five cents for any distance. An annual loss, \$2 million in 1980, is made up by the central government.

In Moscow the state bears the entire cost of running the underground service and no figures are available for the total annual outlay. The flat fare for any journey is seven cents. The stations are built in extravagant style, with frescoes, mosaics and statues portraying revolutionary scenes and cultural figures. The total length of the system is 192 kms.

At two cents a ride the Mexico City subway system is the world's cheapest. The fare has remained constant since the first line opened in 1969.



MEXICO CITY SUBWAY: A technological success, the Mexican City "metro" system was somewhat of a challenge. The subsoil of the high-altitude city presented the double drawback of being full of water and often shaken by earthquakes. Despite the knotty problems the first 40 kilometers were pushed through in exactly 40 months by French experts.

Washington invoking 19th century Cuban patriot

By Marc D. Charney

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A mural dominates the dining room atop the Hotel Habana Libre — a wall of smiling peasants and laborers led by three giant figures brandishing red flags and a book.

This book is not labelled "Marx," it is labelled "Marti." Jose Marti was a 19th-century Cuban patriot who died fighting for independence from Spain in 1895. For more than 20 years, the Communist government of Fidel Castro has presented Marti as a forerunner of its own anti-Yankee ideology.

But now his name has been adopted by the United States as well, and the administration of President Ronald Reagan intends to give it to a U.S. government radio station that would beam news and entertainment into Cuba from the United States.

President Castro warned recently that if the plane proceeds, Cuba would set up its own radio station to broadcast to the United States — perhaps naming it after Abraham Lincoln.

Castro's brother, Raul, has called it an "infamy" to name the proposed station Radio Marti. President Reagan, when he

introduced his Caribbean basin initiative, and aid plan for the region, quoted Marti as warning "that mankind is composed of two sorts of men: those who love and create, and those who hate and destroy."

The Cubans are more apt to quote another Marti epigram, written about his years in the United States: "I lived in the monster and I know its entrails." It often happens in Latin America that disparate, highly polarized groups each claim to be true heirs to a national hero's legacy.

In this case, the Castro government has invested heavily in the name of this mustachioed Cuban patriot with the prominent brow and intense eyes. Signs on Havana streets extol Marti as the "intellectual author" of Castro's own revolution. Little Marti statues sit in villages in the Cuban countryside. In the bookstores, Marti's works sit alongside Marx and Lenin. Castro is said to have read Marti avidly as a youth.

A government institute studies Marti's works, uncovers lost items, publishes each year a book of commentaries — and presides over the official interpretation of his works. Marti was a poet, journalist and passionate essayist. His name is revered not only by

Cuba's Communists but by reformers throughout Latin America.

In a 1961 essay, Puerto Rican intellectual Jorge Manach wrote that Marti represented a watershed in Latin thinking — a link of polities and morality, a compromise between utopianism and real politics. Historian Hugh Thomas has written Marti "would doubtless have fallen foul" of Castro's regime.

There is wide agreement that Marti was an egalitarian, a revolutionary and a democrat. He wanted to see the Antilles and Latin America work together to defend their own interests against both the United States and Europe. He called Latin America "Our America," distinguishing it from the north.

He spent most of his life fighting to end Spanish colonial rule. Toward the end, his writings also reflect fear that the United States' growing power was tempting it to replace Spain as the imperial presence in the Americas.

His criticisms of the United States of his day make him especially dear to the Castro regime. He lived 15 years in the United States. Like his contemporaries, the U.S. "muckrakers," he found much to criticize — growing power among the rich, misery among

the urban poor, graft among politicians.

But in his program for the Cuban Revolutionary Party, there is no precise formula for a social or political system. He outlines as goals the independence of Cuba and Puerto Rico — then also under Spain — to be achieved through a short and merciful war fought with "republican spirit and methods."

Cuba should avoid "the authoritarian and bureaucratic spirit of the colony," the principles say. It should develop "a new people who are sincerely democratic ... a country united, cordial and wise" that would "substitute for economic disorder ... a public financial system that would open the country immediately to the diverse activities of its inhabitants."

Today, Marti's official Cuban interpreters claim that if he were alive, Marti would not be Social Democrat. "He would be a very advanced revolutionary democrat ... already opposed to bourgeois democracy, already opposed to the rule of capital, already opposed to capitalism," says Luis Toledo Sandre, deputy director of the Marti Studies Center.

Waterway could unite East, West

By Thomas Land

LONDON (LOS) — A vast new European waterway linking Baltic and North Sea ports with the Black Sea may help to thaw relations between East and West.

The waterway, connecting the Danube, Oder and Elbe rivers, would cost \$4,500 million and take 25 years to build. According to a U.N. study, the project is technically feasible and would strengthen political as well as economic links between Communist and non-Communist Europe.

The study was sponsored by the Geneva-based U.N. Economic Commission for Europe (which covers Eastern and Western Europe as well as North America) with the aim of unifying two existing European inland waterway networks — the Central and West European system formed by the linking of the Seine, Scheldt, Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Vistula river basins, and the East European system comprising the Danube and its tributaries.

The new connections would create a navigable trunk waterway serving all the countries — some landlocked — along the three rivers, with a total length of about 1,800 miles between Ismail on the Black Sea and Szczecin on the Baltic or 1,900 miles between Ismail and Hamburg.

It would also create water resources in arid areas, and would encourage economic development along its route.

Although the project could be completed in 10 to 15 years, the study recommends a two-stage approach to take up to a quarter century. The first stage would be limited to the construction of a canal with a single set of locks between the Danube and the Oder.

Europe's waterways are underused, although road and railway services are under strain.

Quoting the final act of the Helsinki agreement on security and co-operation in Europe, the U.N. study urges the three key riparian states to prepare initial accords for the scheme.

The three are neutral Austria as well as Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland, which are anxious to strengthen their ties with Western Europe. They would have everything to gain from the project.

Bikes back at Earls Court

LONDON — "Bike," the highly successful motorcycle show held at Earls Court last year, is being repeated this week. "Bike" was created to meet the need for a major show in southeast England at which people could purchase bikes and accessories.

There are some 1,65 million two-wheeled vehicles on the road, which are ridden by young people and enthusiasts, but, increasingly, by busy people who need an efficient means of transport within congested towns, and people of all ages who need economical private transport.

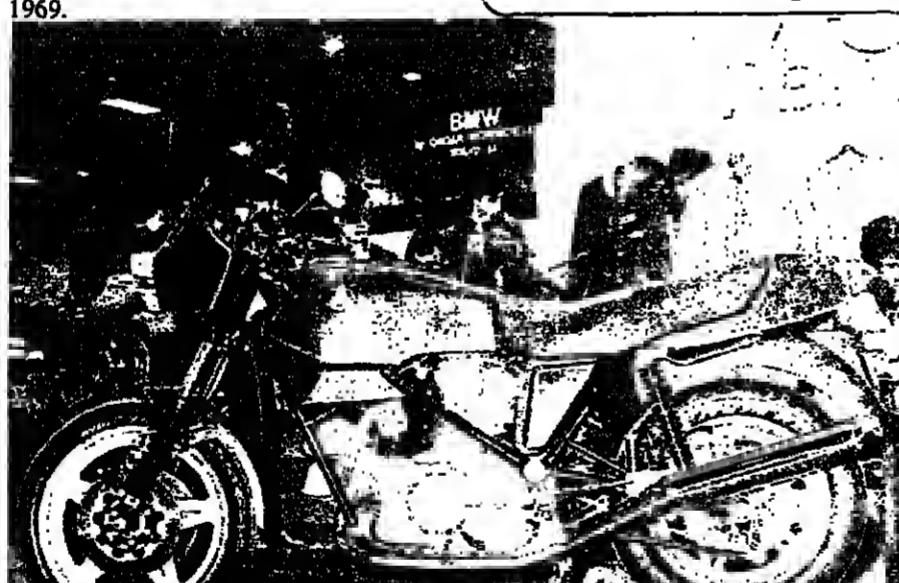
This is therefore a noticeable and important minority on the road, including those who enjoy the thrill of motorcycling, those starting to learn and those who see it purely as a way of getting about.

Newcomers to motorcycling and experienced riders can pick up some useful tips from the experts. The Metropolitan Police are giving free advice on four key aspects of modern motorcycling, and all visitors to their stand can test the speed of their reactions on a civilian Triumph.

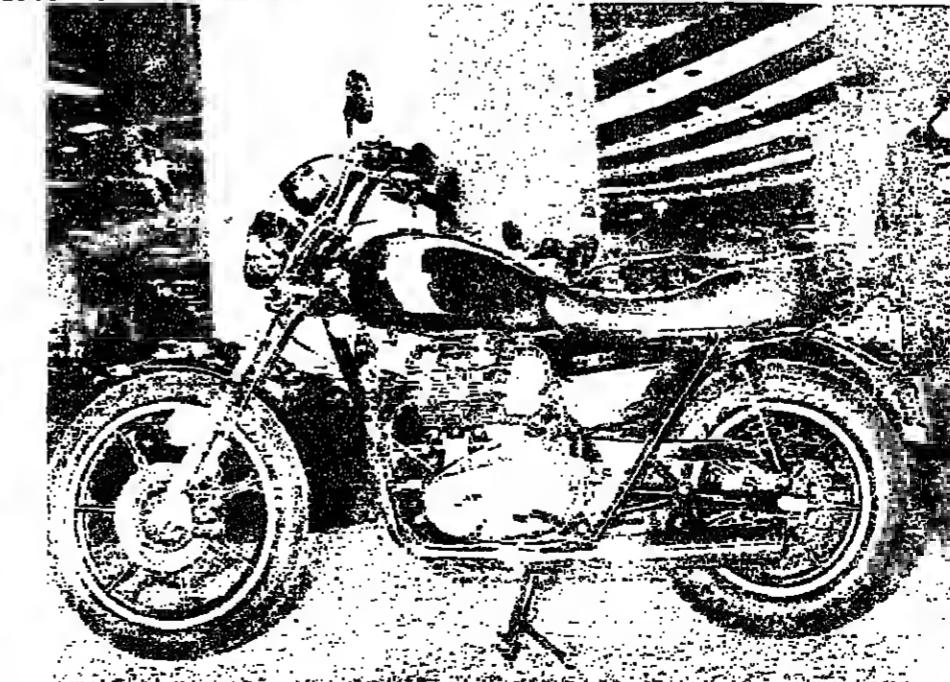
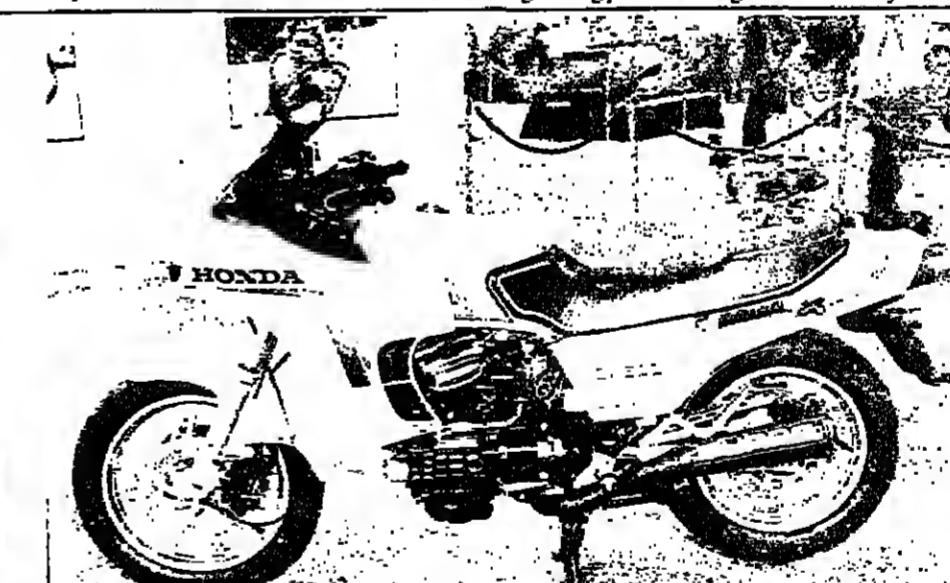
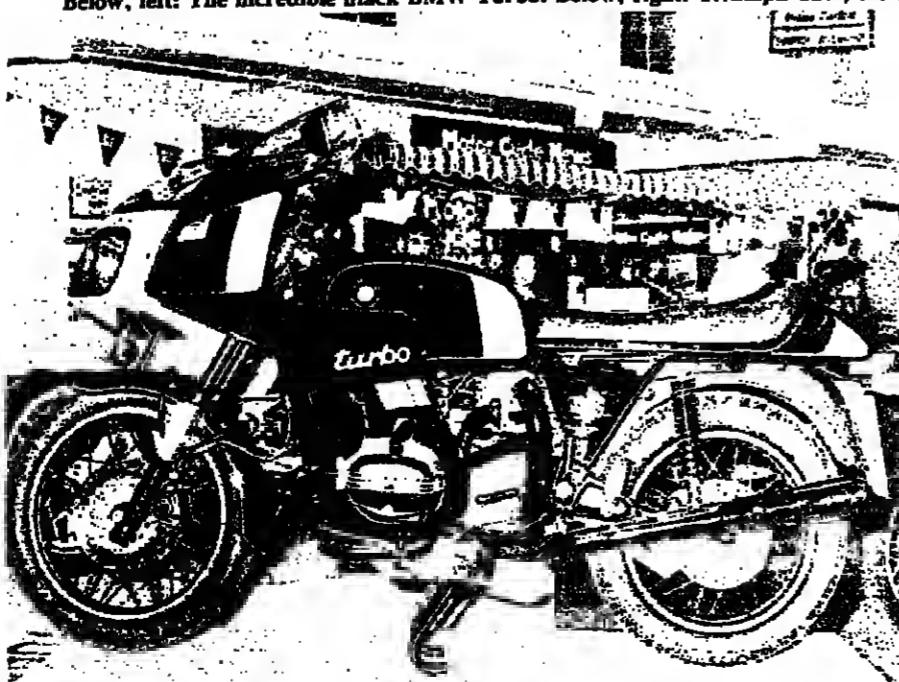
The ownership and maintenance feature explains what every rider needs to know about getting the best from a machine and keeping it in tip-top order.

Motorcycle control is explained and there is plenty of information on how to avoid accidents and what to do when danger threatens.

Exhibits include a fully equipped police BMW motorcycle as ridden by the crack special escort group; a film on their work; a bike displaying all the common dangers of poor maintenance; and a bike displaying all the latest theft prevention equipment.



BIKES ON SHOW: Motorcycle enthusiasts have an opportunity — perhaps for the last time — to see the Hesketh V1000 motorcycle at the exhibition currently being held at London's Earls Court. Production has ceased at the Daventry factory and the company's assets, including 30 bikes, are to be auctioned on Sept. 4. Above, right: Honda's VT250F. Below, left: The incredible black BMW Turbo. Below, right: Triumph TSX, the only British bike at the exhibition.



Herbal remedies

Modern role for ancient medicines

TAIPEI — While Western medicine has generally eclipsed traditional Chinese medicine in Taiwan today, there are still many people who turn to the ancient herbal remedies.

The use of these herbs dates back to times when man was still experimenting with his foods, and discovered that certain things he selected alleviated the symptoms of disease. This was undoubtedly the beginning of Chinese herbal medicine.

Lack of communications in those early days meant that certain regions became known for their own particularities. About 5,000 years ago, Shen Nung brought about a more uniform system by organizing all the grasses, plants and extracts of the period into a compendium which has since become a classic. Today, experts believe that Shen Nung is in fact a composite of people rather than just one author.

This initial work was expanded and updated in many subsequent volumes. Herbs were given standard names to end the confusion caused by different regional names, classified according to type and then described in detail. These herbs have now become known as Chinese medicines.

There exist, however, a host of folk medicines which are still referred to by their regional names, and since they have not been classified, dosage and usage have been



HERBS: When drunk with honey, the plant on the left is said to soothe a sore throat. Center: Juice from this cactus mixed with honey is used on fever patients. Right: Sea hibiscus is used to ease the effects of rheumatism.

handed down by word of mouth over the generations.

These medicines are gathered by people with no training in botany. Explained Chen Mu-huo, who has been gathering herbs for more than 20 years: "It's all a matter of experience. Since some plants look alike and in other cases only the underground part is used, mistakes can easily be made. Although today, some herbs are cultivated, most have

to be found in the wild. Searching for them is not only enjoyable, but good exercise as well."

Price vary, often according to the accessibility or otherwise of the place where the herbs grow. Some plants from remote mountain areas can cost as much as \$100 a kilo, while those gathered from riverbanks and agricultural land cost as little as \$20. Most herbs from distant areas are dried, while

those grown locally are sold fresh and must be consumed within three or four days.

Medicine shops do their best business in the summer, when customers pass by to acquire the herbs needed to make heat-heating teas. Many herbs, such as peppermint, can be added according to the user's preference, but in some cases, quantities are prescribed by the dealer. Since most dosages are passed on orally, perhaps even incorporating a few suggestions from customers, knowledge of them may die out if the next generation shows no interest.

Most customers at Chinese medicine shops are old people who have been using the herbs since they were children and find it hard to give them up. These people still cling to old beliefs despite the advent of modern medicine. Because the old treatments are not defined by any precise system, they are considered backward. But some habitual users believe this attitude may change. "Since folk medicines undoubtedly can cure and alleviate illnesses, they must have a scientific basis.

Once this basis can be established, then younger people will become interested in them," said one devotee of 70 years standing.

In some cases, this scientific basis has already been discovered. For instance, it has been known for some time that a certain kind of peppermint can alleviate headaches and dizziness. Chemical analysis shows that this is due to the fact that it contains menthol, known to be effective in stimulating nerve centers and clearing the head.

In recent years, the government has been allocating grants to conduct research into traditional medicines especially for serious chronic diseases. It is considered that in view of the failure of Western medicine to find cures for cancer, high blood pressure and certain types of anemia, the answer may lie in the rich storehouse of traditional Chinese medicine and medical lore.

By Peter J. Steinrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

ANTACIDS CAN BE HARMFUL



Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband, who is 68, used to have a stomach that could chew nails. But lately, he has been complaining of indigestion. No pain, but just uncomfortable distress like heartburn. Mostly after eating. What he does is pop handfuls of antacids to keep comfortable. He refuses to see our doctor. Can't so many antacids be harmful? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: At your husband's age, indigestion or heartburn are symptoms that may not even be due to stomach disorder. Sometimes, they are the first indication that heart circulation is slowly failing. The temporary relief by antacids offers only a false sense of security. Result? Putting off the true diagnosis gives heart disease a great start. But, there is another reason why your husband shouldn't use antacids indiscriminately. All antacids contain at least one of the following ingredients: sodium bicarbonate, calcium carbonate, aluminum salts, magnesium salts. Remember that sodium bicarbonate overload is the danger for patients on low-salt diets. Result: increase in blood pressure and in congestive heart failure. The calcium in calcium carbonate may produce hypercalcemia — also constipation. Aluminum containing antacids may also cause constipation. But, this may be lessened by giving aluminum hydroxide with magnesium hydroxide. However, too much magnesium may cause diarrhea. Liquid antacids are usually more effective. Remember to shake well. If tablets are preferred, chew well and follow with a full glass of water. Here's another adverse effect of antacids: decreased absorption of other drugs such as iron, tetracyclines, cimetidine (Tagamet), digoxin.

What I have been saying, Mrs. M., is that an occasional antacid is

okay for distress. But, not the "handfuls" your husband has been taking. I hope he reads today's column and agrees it's time for a checkup.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Isn't there any effective treatment at all for herpes? Do doctors just stand there with arms folded, offering us sufferers no relief? — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: We're not surrendering. We're trying. For example. The Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug called Acyclovir as an antiviral drug. It's also available as an ointment — other forms of therapy are being developed. Although not a cure, this drug is helpful in managing initial herpes genitalis. It helps to decrease pain and heal the sores. Treatment should be started as soon as possible. One suggestion is that the ointment should be applied so that the sores are completely covered every three hours, six times a day, for seven days. Why not discuss this with your doctor?

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Is it really true that there's less heart disease now than 20 years ago? — Mr. J.

Dear Mr. J.: There's been a decrease in cardiovascular mortality since the mid 1960's. Especially, there's been a sharp decline in coronary heart disease. Why? Good reasons are diet, anti-smoking, treatment of hypertension, and increased physical activity. According to James A. Schenberger, M.D., chairman of department of preventive medicine of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's of Chicago, there's been a 3 percent annual reduction in coronary deaths and 5 percent reduction in stroke deaths.

(Tomorrow: Overcoming insomnia)

A JOURNEY TO REMEMBER

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Geothermal technology at a crossroads in U.S.

By Bill Curry

BOISE, Idaho (LAT) — One day next winter Dick Schevers, manager for a group of historic downtown buildings, will begin to heat two of them with a new source of energy — geothermal heat from naturally hot wells below the city.

In Bluffdale, Utah, Ralph Wright already uses geothermal energy to warm the greenhouses that keep 1.8 million roses a year growing for florists across the country.

Companies are dehydrating onions with geothermal heat in Nevada and growing mushrooms in Oregon. And in California, lights are burning in the Imperial Valley irrigation district with electricity from a small geothermal power plant near Niland that began operation this summer. It is the second such plant in the area.

Across the West, while exotic new forms of energy — tar sands, oil shale, nuclear power — falter under technical and financial burdens, an ancient and natural source of energy — geothermal — is taking hold on a growing scale.

It is only a sliver of the nation's energy pie but geothermal energy is nonetheless increasingly replacing oil and natural gas. "Geothermal is operational," said David Anderson, executive director of the Geothermal Resources Council in Davis, Calif. "It's as good as coal and as economical. You couldn't say that a few years ago."

"It's a very attractive energy source," said Paul Rodzianko, executive vice president of Grace Geothermal Co., which developed the onion dehydrating plant in Nevada and a mushroom-growing plant in Vale, Ore. "Of the alternative energy resources, it's the one with the proven economics."

In fact, geothermal energy use has increased 50 percent in the last five years. "The overall geothermal possibility is in the few percent range," said Richard E. Wood of the U.S. Department of Energy in Idaho Falls. "But we ought to pursue everything. We need to get as much as we can out of all the resources. If you add them up, it's significant. Before long, it's a significant contribution to our energy supply and you displace fossil fuels for use elsewhere."

The growing use of natural heat from underground sources for energy is the direct result of high oil and gas prices, government grants for so-called demonstration projects and favorable legislation that gives geothermal wells the same federal tax advantages as oil wells.

But federal spending for geothermal projects is ending with the Reagan administration's budget cutbacks and a belief that federally funded projects have proved a range of uses for this alternative energy

resource. Money to help build geothermal projects is evaporating, and the government has shut its experimental geothermal power plant at Raft River, Idaho, and placed it up for sale. As a result, geothermal energy is at a crossroads.

"Once you've demonstrated this works, you should expect industry and the commercial markets to pick it up," said Charles E. Gilmore, chief of advanced technology for the department of energy in Idaho Falls. "We have demonstrated the applications you can use it for. Now it's up to the people to use it."

Without government help in fact, Phillips Petroleum and Utah Power & Light Co. are developing and constructing a geothermal field and power plant near Roosevelt, Utah, to generate 20,000 kilowatts.

But technical problems remain in finding and using geothermal reservoirs. Even though geothermal energy was once a favorite cause of environmentalists, specific projects frequently become environmental controversies. And, because almost all the nation's geothermal resources are in the West, claims to them frequently become mired in the morass of Western water rights laws.

Geothermal energy's supporters see it as a clean domestic resource that allows oil and natural gas to be used for other purposes. And geothermal electricity plants can be built in small generating units responsive to changes in demand, unlike some nuclear and coal power plants.

"We've got to start thinking in terms of smaller (power) plants strategically located near geothermal resources," Alex Black, chairman of Oakland-based Geoprodus, said. His company is developing a generating plant 23 miles east of Susanville, Calif. It will use hot water and wood waste from forest lands to produce power to pump water for the state department of water resources, the largest user of electricity in California.

The Reagan administration is moving ahead to lease almost all the nation's federally owned geothermal resources to private developers by Sept. 30. Meanwhile, federal efforts to help develop geothermal resources are being cut. The administration is asking Congress for a \$9.8 million geothermal outlay for basic research in the coming budget year, contrasted with \$140 million just a few years ago for research, guaranteed loans and project grants.

Past loans helped bring about the mushroom- and onion-growing ventures, while grants aided rose-growing greenhouses and Imperial Valley power plants. Now, however, the administration's budget says, "new loans will not be issued so as to allow the marketplace to more appropriately determine the value of this technology."

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Just in time
Man the most dangerous predator

Saving the marine turtles from extinction

MEXICO CITY — About 230 million years ago, reptiles dominated the earth's land, sea and air. Marine turtles, the most inoffensive of reptiles — and unfortunately for the conservation of the species, the tastiest and most commercially exploitable — developed in late Cretaceous times, a mere 70 million years ago.

Yet today, marine turtles face extinction, with man their most dangerous predator. The turtle, a defenseless animal, is easily caught with a line, trapped in a net or captured on a nesting beach. Its resistant skin is a popular material for making bags, wallets, belts and other items. The shell is used for jewelry, combs and decorative, carved objects. Turtle steaks are a gourmet's delight and turtle fins are considered delicacies in Asian cuisines. Turtle oils are in great demand as ingredients in costly cosmetics.

The depletion of the adult turtle population is, moreover, paralleled by large-scale consumption of turtle eggs, erroneously thought to be aphrodisiacs.

Aroused by the turtles' plight, conservationists the world over are appealing for measures to halt their destruction. Mexico, whose Pacific, Gulf and Caribbean coasts are nesting grounds for six of the seven marine turtle species, is no exception. In fact, says René Marquez Millan, head of the Marine, Turtle Research and Conservation Program at the Fisheries Ministry, Mexico was "one of the first countries to become aware of the problem and of the need to solve it. Our program was set up in 1967."

Since then, conservation efforts have gained momentum. Legal measures restrict indiscriminate fishing for marine turtles. At research centers, scientists study the turtles' migratory, nesting and feeding habits to provide information on turtle populations, habitat destruction and breeding methods. The media broadcast the turtles' plight, increasing public awareness and concern. And a wide range of conservation measures are in effect under government and, to a lesser extent, private auspices.

One such program is being carried out at Playon de Mismaloya, Jalisco, on the Pacific Coast. This is one of Mexico's four principal nesting areas for the olive ridley (*Lepidochelys olivacea*) and a secondary nesting place for the green sea turtle (*Chelonia agassizii*). Up until 20 years ago, many thousands of turtles lumbered onto the beach in a given *arribazon*, the term used to describe their arrival en masse within a two to three day period to lay eggs. Now their total number over the June to November nesting months has shrunk to about 10,000.

The ones that do arrive are being protected. The staff of the local Fisheries Ministry station, led by a biologist and aided by a navy contingent, patrol nightly from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. during the June to December season.



Whereas in Jalisco the turtle populations have been seriously depleted, down the coast at La Escobilla, Oaxaca, olive ridleys still arrive in impressive numbers, though not in groups of 100,000 as in the past.

In August 1981, within a two to three day period, 50,000 turtles found nesting spots, and in September this figure reached 74,000. To count the turtles, project members first mark off 10 by 10 meter squares at 100 meter intervals, then count the turtles in each square.

At La Escobilla, armed patrols continuously protect the turtles and their eggs on the 7.5-kilometer beach. Last year, a group of concerned citizens decided to help out. A conservationist group, called *Paren* (stop) sent volunteers to keep vigil over the turtles and their nests until the eggs hatched.

plentiful food supplies play a determining role. Perhaps a biological clock indicates when it is time to stop feeding and return to the nesting place. This hypothesis would seem confirmed by the fact that in captivity turtles stop feeding at the same time as they would in their natural habitat. Yet another theory proposes that turtles have a specific chemical substance which reacts to changes in the earth's magnetic field.

Studies are also being carried out on changes in the turtles' habitats. The ecological balance is so tenuous, and so few turtles reach maturity under optimum natural conditions, that any change is likely to provoke a dangerous negative tilt. Eggs laid on oil-impregnated beaches will never produce live turtles. Industrial and resort development projects invade their traditional nesting grounds. If the turtles' memory so faithfully records their natal beach, and it is taken over or destroyed, where then are they to go?

Since indiscriminate fishing has been and continues to be a major cause of the turtles' decrease, severe fishing restrictions have been imposed. Based on available information on turtle populations, the Fisheries Ministry grants fishing cooperatives in each state a franchise limiting the number of turtles they are allowed to catch in the non-nesting season. All turtle fishing is forbidden during the nesting months, and a year-round fishing ban on the Kemp's ridley, the hawksbill (*Eretmochelys imbricata*) and the leatherback (*Dermochelys coriacea*) is being enforced.

The Fisheries Ministry has proposed setting up reserves at principal nesting sites, forbidding all commercial and industrial activity. To date only Playa de Rancho Nuevo, home of the Kemp's ridley, has been declared a natural reserve.

It is difficult to enforce these measures since it is virtually impossible to patrol Mexico's 10,000 kilometers of coastline. There will always be clandestine buyers on shore and at sea who will offer more than the official price set by Mexican Fishery Products, the government distribution agency. On shrimp boats and trawlers, fishermen are not likely to toss back to sea a turtle hopelessly caught in a net. Foreign flag vessels are not overly concerned with saving the turtle as long as they fill their holds with commercially valuable products. And the Mexican people will continue to regard the beaches as their reserves, not the turtles'.

But progress is being made. Even 15 years ago, it was not unusual to find turtle shells piled on the beach near coastal villages, nor to see female turtles slashed open with their eggs removed and left to dry upside down in the sun. Awareness of the turtles' diminishing numbers and of their high market value have reduced these wasteful and cruel practices.

At four Pacific Coast industrial plants, Mexican Fishery Products, a public sector corporation, processes turtle catches purchased from the cooperatives. Nothing is discarded, from the valuable skin to the blood and remnants which are dried and ground for fertilizer and flour.

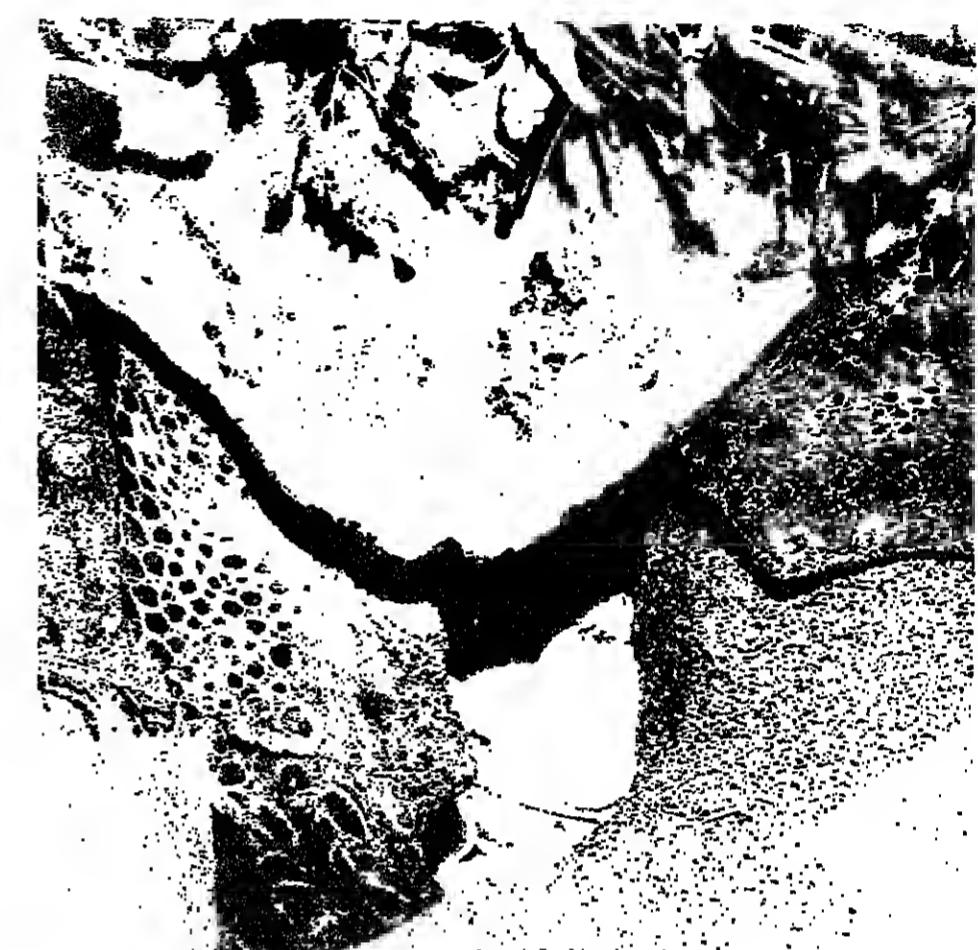
"Fishermen know that we won't buy turtles of the three endangered species," states a spokesman for Mexican Fishery Products' Industrial Plants department. "But there are still commercially exploitable species that we must use to the fullest. It's our obligation to make protein-rich turtle meat available to low-income groups at a price they can afford and under the most hygienic conditions. On the other side of the ledger, we try to get the highest market price for the desirable skins, shells and oils."

The agency cooperates fully with the conservation programs and the Fisheries Ministry suggested guidelines. "We don't sell a single turtle egg, but have our own incubation projects instead," the spokesman stressed.

At each plant, a biologist extracts eggs from the captured females, and places them in polyurethane containers between layers of sand. In 1980, 2.7 million eggs yielded 700,000 live turtles. The low percentage of live births may be due to the fact that in the captured animals all eggs may not be fertile or mature. Temperatures within the containers may be too high, possibly causing a lower birth rate as well as a higher incidence of male turtles. Different incubation methods are



HEADING FOR SEA : A sea turtle heading for sea after the egg is hatched. Below : Eggs laid at the Oaxaca nesting beach. Left : The olive ridley sea turtle in breeding pool.



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HATCHLINGS : These hatchlings are hardly two weeks old.

Their purpose is to prevent the females from being caught and to rescue the eggs.

When a nest is located, the eggs are removed and taken to the station. A heavy chickenwire fence has been built about 30 centimeters below ground-level to keep out intruders such as dogs, cattle, crabs and people. The area is partially roofed to shield the saltwater stock tanks for hatched turtles from the sun and birds.

In the roofless area, about 20 by 60 yards, staff members dig holes 1.5 feet deep and deposit up to 100 eggs in each. The eggs, in size and appearance like pingpong balls, are covered with a sand layer. About 50 days later, quivering movements in the sand indicate that the turtles are hatching. As they pop out of their shells, they are moved to the stock tanks and fed small pieces of fish. The hatchlings are placed in the ocean three nights later, with the darkness protecting them from birds, crabs and fish. When time and personnel are available, the baby turtles are taken in boats beyond the breaking waves to prevent them being pounded back onto the beach.

From the beginning of July to the end of October 1981, a total of 314,000 eggs at Playon de Mismaloya were collected and incubated. The percentage of live births was a high 85 percent. Only 5,000 died in the tanks, and, at the season's end, over 260,000 tiny turtles had been placed in the ocean. The odds against their reaching adulthood are great, with perhaps only 5 percent reaching maturity.

"We are encouraged by last year's results," says Armando Regalado Rodriguez, who heads the project. "But we need more funds and more people if we are to do a better job. Our staff is too limited to thoroughly patrol the 60 kilometer beach. And if we all work every night, who is going to catch the fish to feed the turtles? And who will take care of the tanks?"

Patrolling isn't an easy job. "Even though we now have jeeps, turtle thieves, often on horseback, outmaneuver us," Regalado explains. "The beach is nearly deserted during the non-nesting months, but when summer arrives, families come to camp overnight. It's not solitude they're seeking; it's the turtles they're after. And we have a special problem with children. How can we arrest a child who has been instructed by his parent to find eggs? We're dealing with minors on federal property to which everyone has access."

Turtles are being tagged to determine migratory patterns. Olive ridleys from Mexico's Pacific Coast migrate in enormous numbers to the coast of Central America and Ecuador. Tagged Kemp's ridleys have been found off several U.S. Gulf of Mexico states. The reasons for the migrations are not fully understood. Certainly ocean currents and

Japanese brush off EEC trade charges

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (ONS) — A document prepared by the Japanese government blames Europe's weak export efforts and lack of competitiveness for the huge trade imbalance of the European Economic Community with Japan.

The document, drawn up by the Japanese Foreign Ministry, will be used in an attempt to refute EEC allegations about the "closed" nature of Japan's economy at the third round of trade talks between Japan and the EEC in October.

Dubai's trade shows rise

DUBAI, Aug. 29 (WAM) — A substantial increase in Dubai's external trade was evident in the years 1975 to 1981 although the imports in the last two years showed a slight decline, the UAE newspaper *Gulf News* has reported.

Citing a study released recently by the Dubai Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the newspaper said that although both exports and imports had increased in value over the five-year period, the reduction in imports during the last two years is in comparison to the 1979 figures when imports had recorded a 17 percent increase value-wise.

However, the imports of goods under miscellaneous category such as wood, natural fibers and fertilizers had registered an increase during 1980-81.

There was also an increase in the value of chemicals, processed items, food and live animals, the paper added.

Gold boom fails to dispel S. Africa's gloom

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 29 (R) — Despite the recent sharp surge in the price of gold to above \$400 an ounce, South Africa, the world's largest gold producer, has warned the people that tough times still lie ahead.

When gold lost its allure and nosedived after trading at \$875 an ounce just over 30 months ago as money interest rates soared, South Africa had to adjust to the radically changed circumstances.

The mining industry, hub of the economy, was seriously hit by the price fall to just below \$300 an ounce last June, and analysts said then that this meant that more than a quarter of the nation's gold mines were losing money.

The rise last week to around \$420 will help the mines, with one probable exception, to return to profitability. But South African financial authorities have cautioned against undue optimism, saying the country's economic situation is likely to get worse

before it gets better.

Reserve Bank Governor Gerhard de Kock told the bank's annual meeting that although medium and long-term prospects were excellent, strict control over money supply, the amount of money in the economy, was needed, which meant high interest rates. Reflation or stimulation of the economy was out of the question, he said.

"So far the downswing has been mild and has not shown the characteristics of full-scale recession," said. "It is, however, expected to continue in the period immediately ahead."

Economic recovery in the United States and other major industrialized countries was expected to start only between now and the end of this year, he added.

Finance Minister Owen Horwood said the sharp recent rise in the gold price did not mean a turning point in the current downturn had arrived. "Market speculators

Santa Fe edges out competitors

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) — "Santa Fe International Corp., the Alhambra, California-based drilling and engineering company acquired by Kuwait Petroleum in 1981 is making the best of its new status as an Arabian Gulf corporation by edging out competitors for valuable jobs in the Arab world," *Business Week* says.

In its Sept. 6 edition, the magazine notes that "in addition to capturing major local contracts from their new parent, Santa Fe and its C.F. Braun and Co. engineering subsidiary have been scooping up contracts in neighboring countries, and the benefits of Kuwaiti ownership could give Santa Fe a lion's share in Kuwait's burgeoning oil and gas ventures in the U.S., Africa, Asia and Australia."

The periodical adds that "recent Kuwaiti prizes awarded to Braun include a \$2.5 billion refinery expansion at Mina Abdullah outside Kuwait."

Brazil to market fuel-saving car

SAO PAULO, Aug. 29 (AFP) — A Brazilian company will market a mini-car starting in September that will burn only five liters (quarts) of gasoline (petrol) per 100 kilometers (62 miles), it was announced here Sunday.

The two-passenger car is named the Dacon after its designer. It has a fiber-glass body and a 900 cc Volkswagen engine. The introductory price will be 1.4 million cruzeiros (about \$7,000).

should be extremely careful," he told the *Rand Daily Mail*. On Thursday, Horwood announced a further increase of one percentage point, the second this year, in local sales tax to take it to six percent.

Saying that this would add about \$290 million to revenue, Horwood said: "Where the gold price averaged \$460 an ounce last year, the average price to date this year is only \$350 per ounce."

"A fall in price of this magnitude means, over a period of 12 months, a loss in government revenue of no less than 1,200 million rand (\$1.05 billion)."

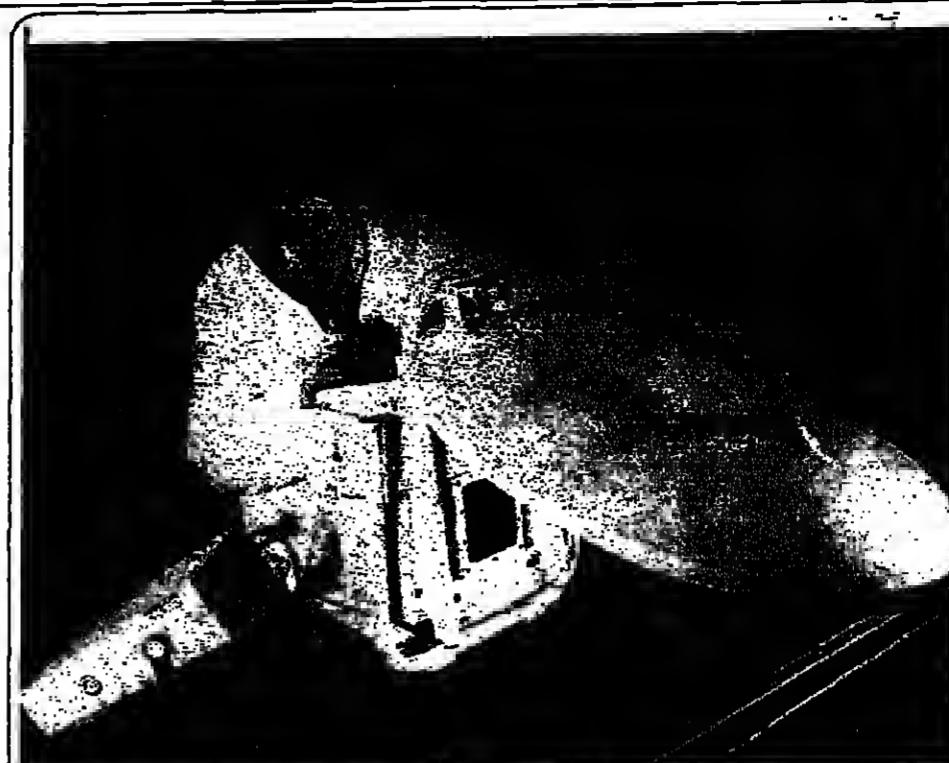
According to economic analysts, the country's real growth rate is unlikely to exceed one percent this year.

South Africa's balance of payments ended last year some 3.7 billion rand (then worth \$3.74 billion) in the red, and was in record deficit to the tune of 6.9 billion rand (then \$6.83 billion) in the first quarter of this year.

Pakistani carpet producers hope that the Kingdom's handmade carpet market will provide new opportunities for exports. Their strategy is based on quality products whose price compares favorably with expensive Iranian competition.

Health inspectors in Jeddah recently descended on food establishments in the city and came up with a huge haul of spoiled food. No less than 139 concerns were ordered shut down by the municipality.

The Saudi Fisheries Company recently opened two flake ice plants to further improve its packing and transport capabilities. The company's new retail outlets in Riyadh have been quick to find customers.



RADAR WITH EYES: This new radar system for measuring stock levels in deep underground coal bunkers could have wide application in other industries that need to monitor quantities of produce and materials kept in silos and large storage containers. Developed in Britain, the equipment can measure levels over a range of up to 80 meters, using frequency modulated continuous wave, microcomputers and radar signal processing techniques.

For speedy recovery

U.K. urged to reflate economy

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — Britain's top private economic research institute called on the government to reflate the country's economy "to put us back on the long road toward recovery."

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research said in its quarterly forecast of the country's economy that, if anything, its May forecast had been too optimistic.

"For the past 18 months we have been forecasting that recession would be followed, not by a strong recovery, but by a prolonged phase of sluggish output growth and rising unemployment."

It added: "Developments since the beginning of this year suggest that our previous assessments, so far from being too pessimistic, may if anything have over-stated the prospects for recovery on unchanged policies."

The institute which the doctrine that a government should spend its way out of depressions in order to cut unemployment and give the people purchasing power to stimulate industrial revival, a policy which is contrary to that adopted by the present government, said: "We do not share the faith of some economists in a purely monetary remedy for recession. We doubt if any practicable easing in monetary policy will prove an effective solution by itself."

The government has refused to abandon its policy of restricting credit and cutting expenditure in order to wring inflation out of the system.

The government announced on Tuesday that the number of jobless had reached 3.29 million or 13.8 percent of the working population of 23,850,000.

The National Institute said the economy appeared to have settled down at the level of the tough of the recession last year and said "treasury ministers" who argued early in 1981 "that an upturn was imminent, have continued to put their faith in a spontaneous recovery that is always, apparently, just around the corner."

Official studies earlier estimated the whole project could be completed within 10 to 12 years.

Taiwan plugs into automation

TAIPEI, Aug. 29 (CNA) — The Republic of China plans to promote industrial automation in 8 years starting from 1983.

This plan would increase the capabilities of production and completion with foreign companies in the electronic, machinery, textile and plastic industries.

According to the plan drawn up by the technology panel under the Executive Yuan, the government will spend NT \$4,250 million (about \$106.25 million) to implement the automation projects from 1983 to 1990.

The plan will be carried out in two stages.

Singapore plans urban rail system

SINGAPORE, Aug. 29 (R) — Singapore plans soon to begin construction of a multi-billion dollar urban railway system to take advantage of the current recession in industrialized countries. Communications Minister Ong Teng Cheong said Sunday.

The government would award contracts by the middle of next year for the building of the first and most expensive phase of the railway, known as the Mass Rapid Transit (MRT), he told a social gathering.

It would cover 15 km (nine miles) from north to south of the island, including more than 10 km (six miles) of the expensive underground section.

The MRT, estimated to cost about five billion Singapore dollars (\$2.5 billion) would cover a total distance of 58 km (36 miles), linking the island's main population centers.

The government announced its decision to go ahead with the MRT three months ago after exhaustive feasibility studies which took several years and cost more than eight million Singapore dollars (\$4 million).

"Our aim is to get on with MRT construction quickly to take advantage of the recession now prevailing in the industrial world," Ong said. First contracts would be called early in 1983 and awarded by the middle of the year, he said.

"Thereafter contracts will continue to be awarded in quick succession. These contracts will involve considerable tunnelling and open-cut construction over several years, much of it in the part of the central area," he said.

Official studies earlier estimated the whole project could be completed within 10 to 12 years.

The first phase (1983 to 1986) will be aimed at cultivating technicians of automation and introducing foreign technology to develop the software of automation on electronics, computer and machinery.

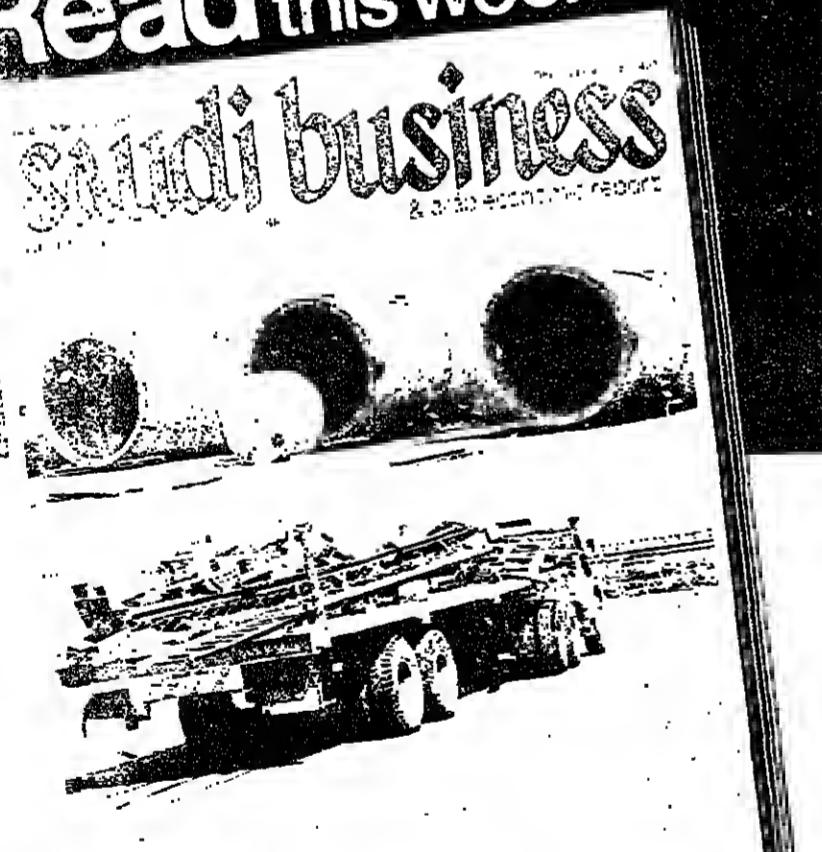
The second stage (1987 to 1990), based the results of the first stage, will focus on researching, producing and constructing the automation production systems of various kinds.

In eight years, the Republic of China may become the vital export country of automation technology if the plan is successfully completed.

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Quitting EMS ruled out**France to trim interest rates**

HELSINGOR, Aug. 29 (AP) — The rates of interest on the French money market will be cut Monday, French Finance Minister Jacques Deloix announced Sunday.

He did not specify how far the interest rate would fall. France unlike its EEC partners, did not alter its interest rates last week, despite further interest cuts in the United States.

Deloix, speaking to reporters before an informal meeting of European Economic Community finance ministers near Helsingor, at the same time dismissed the possibility of further devaluation this year of the French franc, or of the franc leaving the European Monetary System (EMS).

He said there was no reason to devalue the franc again this year, pointing out that he hoped for the second half of 1982 to bring the annual rate of price rises in France down to 8 percent, a percentage close to the West German and British percentages and lower than

those of Italy and Belgium.

Rumors of the franc exiting from the EMS were baseless, he said, adding that membership of the EMS was a cornerstone of French economic policy.

He would not, he said, ask the current meeting for an EEC loan to help France counter its balance of payment problems. Such a loan, he said, might be in the region of 2 billion Ecu (\$1.9 billion) and would have to be part of an economic revival package.

The meeting, which opened at noon Sunday and will continue until Monday afternoon, will prepare the EEC's position for the International Monetary Fund and World Bank annual meeting opening in Toronto next Sept. 6.

Deloix said he wanted to see a better balance in world finance between the private sector and institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund

(IMF). He said he would be pleading for such a balance to be struck when he attended the annual meeting of the IMF. "I shall be pleading for a balancing of the role of the international organizations and the private financial systems," he added.

Deloix added that he would also be asking the IMF as well as the World Bank, to invest more money in the developing world and in a more elaborate and careful way than at present.

Deloix said he had no miracle answer to the world's economic problems but said he wanted a return to the spirit of the Bretton-Woods agreement, which gave birth to the World Bank and the IMF after the World War II. "That is to say we should return to the inspiration, the spirit of solidarity and the good sense which allowed the original signatories to build a central organization," he said.

China's oil output dipped from 104 million tons in 1978 to 101 million tons last year. Coal production rose slightly from 618 million to 620 million tons for the same period, while electricity output rose significantly from 236,000 million to 309,000 million kilowatt-hours.

The *Peking Review* said there was little hope for improvement in energy output in the immediate future and added that the situation, coupled with the budget deficit, "will considerably hold back industrial production."

In retaliation for the Soviet Union's support of martial law in Poland, Reagan has barred American firms from supplying equipment to build or repair the pipeline. The United States' later extended the ban to European firms building key materials like compressor stations, rotors and turbines with American technology.

The main recipients of the Siberian natural gas are expected to be West Germany, France, Italy and Austria, and the Reagan administration does not want its NATO allies dependent on Soviet gas supplies.

The United States also wants to deny the Soviet Union an estimated \$10 billion a year from gas sales — badly needed cash that could be used to purchase grain and technology from the United States and other Western sources.

The Europeans already have begun disregarding the embargo, however, and in the Western sector of the project, reporters saw workers using Japanese machinery and West German pipe.

But Western experts wonder if the Soviet Union can get enough of the Japanese equipment or produce enough at home to make up for the lack of American technology from the United Nations.

The meeting, sponsored by the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), will study ways of measuring the financial loss incurred by developing countries when their much-needed professionals emigrate.

The long-term goal — one that industrialized countries are sure to oppose during these talks as they did once before in 1978 — is to set up a compensation scheme under which developing countries could tax their nationals

El Al staff**to go on strike**

TEL AVIV, Aug. 29 (AP) — Israel's international airport will be closed on the coming Jewish Saturday to protest the government's decision to ground El Al, the Israeli national airline, on the Sabbath and holidays, the Histadrut Labor Federation decided Sunday.

It resolved to shut the airport from Friday dusk until the end of the Sabbath Saturday night. It would be the second time the airport has been put on strike this year in retaliation for the El Al grounding.

The Histadrut also decided to call sympathy strikes by workers of other major state enterprises, but gave no dates.

UNCTAD to view brain drain

GENEVA, Aug. 29 (R) — Economists and development experts meet here next week to discuss what the "brain drain", the steady flow of scientists, doctors and engineers from poor to rich countries, costs developing nations.

These countries, which lose hundreds of their university graduates each year to lucrative posts in Western Europe and North America, are now looking for ways of getting a refund on their investment — with the help of the United Nations.

The meeting, sponsored by the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), will study ways of measuring the financial loss incurred by developing countries when their much-needed professionals emigrate.

The long-term goal — one that industrialized countries are sure to oppose during these talks as they did once before in 1978 — is to set up a compensation scheme under which developing countries could tax their nationals

Soviets accept U.S. challenge

IVAND-FRANKOVSK, USSR, Aug. 29 (AP) — Alexander Pasechnik, a 27-year-old welder on the Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe, has a message for U.S. President Ronald Reagan — the project will be finished despite American efforts to stop it. Furthermore, he added, "we will do it on time."

Here have been suggestions to the official press of manpower and organizational problems on the 3,500-mile (5,630 km) pipeline from Urengoi in Siberia to Western European distribution systems.

But, during a tour Friday by foreign journalists of Carpathian Mountain work sites about 115 miles east of the Czech frontier, workers and officials echoed Pasechnik's confidence that sanctions imposed by Reagan to stop the project will fail and that gas will

abroad to gain some of the extra income they earn. The industrialized countries are thought to have gained about \$51 billion worth of human capital from 1961 to 1972 alone, according to UNCTAD studies.

The migration of manpower, especially skilled manpower, from developing to developed countries is not just a movement of persons, an UNCTAD study prepared for the meeting said. "It is a real transfer of productive resources from poor to rich countries.

Although they take differing approaches to measuring the brain drain, the four studies presented in papers for next week's talks all conclude that developed countries reap considerable benefits from it.

The most conservative estimates indicate that the United States, Britain and Canada gave \$4.6 billion in development aid to poor countries between 1961 and 1972 but got \$51 billion worth of human capital back in that time.

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Budget deficit continues to plague Peking**Financial Roundup****Riyal rates remain stable**

J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 — Sunday was reported as a quiet trading day but royal deposit rates remained firm from opening levels. Most dealings were concentrated on the short end of the market, with both Kingdom-based institutions and the Bahrain-based OUB's — offshore banking units — covering shortfalls in their immediate cash-flows.

The markets were generally awaiting new developments when the European markets open Monday. For the time being the recent sharp drops in royal rates that was witnessed has come to a temporary halt. Week-fixed royal rates traded at a firm level of 7½ - 8½ percent compared with 5½ - 6½ percent only last Thursday. The one-month JIBOR was similarly up to 8½ - 9 percent from 7½ - 8 percent a few days ago.

In the longer term the one-year rate was

unchanged at 11 - 11½ percent ranges. Dealing volumes were small, however, and one has to wait and see if these prices will "stick" when the European markets open Monday. This largely depends on what the markets perceive in happening to Eurodollar deposit rates which rallied by the close of the trading week on Friday night in New York. However, with some bank holidays due Monday, the issue might not be clearer until later in the week.

On the local exchanges, the late surge in the dollar's value in New York caused some more active dealing in the spot royal dollar rates Sunday. Prices rose to 5.4008-15 at one stage from opening levels of 5.4402-08 with commercial transactions also picking up. These were the highest spot prices for interbank dealings that the markets have seen over the past week, but once again volumes were described as being moderate.

BRIEFS

exporting Malaysian manufactured and semi-manufactured goods to the countries they visit, the ministry said.

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese geologists are to make a long-term survey of the oil basins in western China, potentially the nation's major inland source of oil, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Sunday.

MONTRÉAL (AP) — The South Korean Ssangyong Corporation and the David Coal Corp. of Vancouver have announced a joint development of the Willow Creek coal project in Canada's north eastern British Columbia. Ssangyong, one of the largest cement producers in the world, plans to purchase 400,000 tons of coal a year for nine years from the mine, beginning in October 1983.

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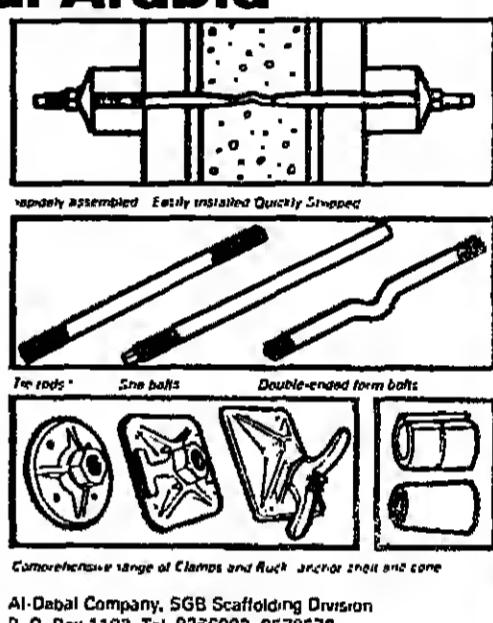
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With Allenson's timely show

Red Sox wriggle past Angels

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) — Gary Allenson came through with a perfect hunt with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Carl Lansford had set up the winning run with a one-out single off Bruce Kison, 7-5. He then stole second and Wade Boggs was walked intentionally. Lansford and Boggs then pulled off a double steal, and after a strikeout, pinch-hitter Rick Miller was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Allenson laid down his hunt, scoring Lansford, and easily beat third baseman Doug Decinces' throw to first. Rod Carew had

smacked in a three-run homer and Don Baylor added a two-run shot to give California a 5-0 lead in the sixth. Boston scored five times in the seventh, three runs coming on Dave Stapleton's homer.

Toronto edged the New York Yankees 3-2 as Willie Upshaw's two-out bloop single to center in the bottom of the 11th drove in Rance Mulliniks. Joe Niekro hurled a six-hitter as Houston topped Montreal 2-0. Houston pinned the loss on Charlie Lea.

Mike May's two-run homer helped San Francisco snap a six-game losing streak as they beat Pittsburgh 4-2. Ailee Hamaker and Rego Minton combined on a six-hitter for the Giants.

In a nail-biting finish

Russian cagers triumph

CALL, Colombia, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The Soviet Union won the men's basketball world title for the third time when they beat the United States by the narrowest of margins in the final here Saturday as the championships at last produced a match to remember.

In the end, the Soviets won 95-94 after a gripping match which produced a fight to the finish with the lead changing hands almost as often as the ball was passed. And it could not have been a more dramatic end to the championships if River's jump shot had not bounced off the rim with just five seconds of the final remaining. The Americans had fought back to within a point of the strong Soviet team.

But Glenn Rivers, on the night their best player and leading scorer with 24 points, missed his shot and with it the chance to become an instant national hero, as the Russians breathed an almost audible sigh of relief at the final whistle.

The Americans, who went into the match with the psychological advantage of having beaten the Soviet Union 99-93 less than 48 hours previously, started confidently enough but after 12 minutes found themselves 13 points down.

But, showing few signs of tiredness after two grueling matches in as many days, they fought back, with Rivers again displaying all

the agility and skill which has marked him out as one of the most accomplished marksmen in the championships.

He battled in alone frequently breaching the now suspect Soviet defense, who were forced to break out and attack, abandoning their stonewalling tactics designed to frustrate the Americans. Even so, at halftime the Americans had forged their way in front, despite being obliged to commit a series of personal fouls to hold off the Soviets, and went in for the break with a slender 49-47 advantage.

The second half looked set for a pitched battle as both sides came out with a positive approach and after 27 minutes, the sides were level at 63-63. From then on the Soviets stayed on the offensive and finally gave themselves a cushion of seven points after 34 minutes to lead 82-75. But the Americans were by no means finished, as Rivers, Carr and Jones took it in turns to whittle away at the Soviet lead before Rivers threw away his chance at the very last.

Earlier in the day, Yugoslavia, the pre-championship favorites, made sure of the bronze medal when they beat Spain 119-117 in another cliffhanger in the third-place play-off. Dragan Kicanovic's 14 points for Yugoslavia in the match took him to the head of the individual scorers list for the championships, three points ahead of Australia's Ian Davies.

Twigg pedals to pursuit title

LEICESTER, England, Aug. 29 (AP) — Rebecca Twigg overhauled Connie Carpenter Saturday to become the first American to win the women's pursuit title at the World Cycling Championships.

The 19-year-old U.S. national champion trailed Carpenter, 25, by 1.39 seconds midway through the final, but stormed back to win in fine style. Twigg's winning time was 3 minutes, 51.95 seconds, a mark that eclipsed her own track record.

Twigg and Carpenter's 1-2 success gave the American team a sweep of the gold and silver medals in the two women's events contested at the World Championships. Connie Paraskew Wednesday won the women's sprint title from Sheila Young-Ochowicz.

Gaby Minnebo of the Netherlands won her fifth amateur motor paced title in the only other final contested Saturday night. Minnebo, champion in 1973-76-77 and 1980, covered the 50-kilometer (31-mile) distance in 43 minutes 03.63 seconds. Defending

champion Mathe Pronk, also of Holland, was second and Rainer Podlesch of West Germany was third.

In other action Saturday, two defending champions — Koichi Nakano and Alain Bondue — cruised into the semifinals of their respective events.

Nakano, the 26-year-old Japanese ace who has held the professional sprint title for the last five years, beat Colin Ryan of New Zealand 2-0 in the quarterfinals, easing up both times. He was joined in the semifinals by Gordon Singleton of Canada, Yves Cahard of France and Suichi Kamekawa of Japan.

Singleton, last year's silver medalist, won the keirin title Friday night and again looked impressive in defeating Tadashi Noda of Japan 2-0. Bondue, the 23-year-old reigning professional pursuit champion, caught Robert Dill-Bundi on the ninth lap of 15 on the steeply banked 333.3-meter (364-yard) Saltton Lane Track and slowed down to finish in 6 minutes, 27.92 seconds.

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In NL night games, Claudell Washington broke out of a 3-for-21 slump with two home runs, the second a two-run shot in the eighth inning that snapped a 2-2 tie, as the Atlanta Braves extended the New York Mets' losing streak to 12 games with a 4-3 victory.

Ivan DeJesus drilled a three-run double to highlight Philadelphia's six-run sixth inning and he also homered to support Mike Kruskal's seven-hitter as the Phillies downed the Cincinnati Reds 7-1.

In AL night games, Vida Blue allowed five hits in seven innings and Frank White's two-run double capped a seven-run second inning as the Kansas City Royals moved into first place in the American League west with a 10-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Royals victory, their fifth in a row and eighth in their last 10 games, enabled them to pull a game ahead of the Angels.

Wayne Gross knocked in four runs with a two-run homer and two singles and Mitchell Page, who struck out in his first three at-bats, broke a 4-4 tie with a solo homer leading off the eighth inning as the A's beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4.

Cal Ripken Jr. blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning to lift the Baltimore Orioles to a 8-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. Gary Gaetti knocked in four runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Jack O'Connor pitched a six-hitter, pacing the Minnesota Twins to a 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In late west coast games, Ron Cey homered and drove in four runs to back the eight-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss as Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1 for the Dodgers fourth straight victory. Dave Henderson scored from third base on Dave Toth's wild pitch with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a three-run rally that gave the Seattle Mariners a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Standings

National League		Eastern Division		
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	73	54	.575	—
Philadelphia	71	57	.555	2 1/2
Montreal	68	61	.527	6
Pittsburgh	68	61	.527	6
Chicago	57	74	.435	18
New York	50	77	.394	23

National League		Western Division		
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	73	57	.562	—
Atlanta	71	57	.555	1
San Diego	66	63	.512	6 1/2
San Francisco	65	65	.500	8
Houston	61	68	.473	11 1/2
Cincinnati	50	79	.388	22 1/2

American League		Eastern Division		
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	75	52	.591	—
Boston	70	58	.547	5 1/2
Baltimore	69	58	.543	6
Detroit	64	63	.504	11
New York	61	63	.504	11
Toronto	61	69	.469	12 1/2

American League		Western Division		
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	75	54	.581	—
California	74	55	.574	1
Chicago	66	61	.520	8
Seattle	61	67	.477	13 1/2
Oakland	58	72	.446	17 1/2
Texas	50	77	.394	24
Minnesota	46	82	.359	28 1/2



AND IT'S RECORD: Umpire Mike Reilly gives the safe signal as Oakland A's Rickey Henderson holds onto second base in Friday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers. That gave Henderson 119 stolen bases and bettered Lou Brock's Major League record.

U.S. swimmers sink Soviets

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, Aug. 29 (AP) — The U.S. swim team, with strong performances by Rowdy Gaines and Mary T. Meagher, outscored the Soviet national 224-156. In the 100-meter butterfly, Gaines and Meagher finished in 1:56.35 and 1:59.77. Gaines won the race and Meagher finished second.

The American men topped the Soviets 111-79, and the American women outscored their opponents 113-77 during the three-day outdoor meet in which no world records were set.

The Americans dominated Saturday's competition, winning nine of 10 events. Vladimir Salnikov, a 22-year-old from Leningrad, was the only Soviet winner Saturday, reserving his domination of the men's 1,500-meter freestyle — an event he hasn't lost since 1977.

Salnikov, who holds the world record of

57.93 in that event, won the race only minutes after taking fourth in the 200-meter freestyle. Gaines, 23, set a new meet record of 1:49.43 in the men's 200-meters freestyle after leading for more than half the race. The old meet record was 1:51.19. Gaines holds the world's record of 1:48.93 in that event.

Meagher, who holds the world record of 57.93 in that event, won the race only minutes after taking fourth in the 200-meter freestyle. Gaines, 23, set a new meet record of 1:49.43 in the men's 200-meters freestyle after leading for more than half the race. The old meet record was 1:51.19. Gaines holds the world's record of 1:48.93 in that event.

Meagher, 17, overpowered fellow American Melanie Buddeley in the final stretch to set a new meet record 1:00.19 in the women's 100-meter butterfly. The old record was 1:00.40.

Meagher, who holds the world record of 57.93 in that event, won the race only minutes after taking fourth in the 200-meter freestyle. Gaines, 23, set a new meet record of 1:49.43 in the men's 200-meters freestyle after leading for more than half the race. The old meet record was 1:51.19. Gaines holds the world's record of 1:48.93 in that event.

The time was confirmed when his pilot boat brought him back to Dover early Sunday with an observer from the Channel Swimming Association, which monitors all crossings of the waterway.

Harper, a high school principal from Albuquerque, New Mexico, stepped into the water at Dover's Shakespeare Beach on Saturday morning in sunny weather, and said when he got back that he "crawled" ashore at Cape Blanc Nez between Calais and Boulogne.

"Now I feel the happiest man alive. But when I finished that swim and crawled out of the water I felt cold and old," he told a reporter. "But I think my swim shows that there are plenty of things people can do when they are over 65. There is no need to retire from anything."

Harper, beat the previous record held by fellow American, James Edward "Doc" Counsilman, a former Olympic coach who was

aged 58 years and 260 days when he swam from England to France in 13 hours 7 minutes on Sept. 14, 1979. The distance across the waterway is 21 miles (33 km) in a straight line, but tides, winds and currents make the swim far longer.

Meanwhile, American yachtsman Bill Dunlop landed at this southwest England harbor Sunday morning, setting a new record by crossing the Atlantic west to east in the smallest boat ever, the coast guard reported.

Dunlop made his historic solo crossing in a boat, Wind, which is only 9 feet on inch (2.76 meters) long, eight inches shorter than the yacht Gillspur in which Briton Tom McClean set a record two weeks ago. McClean reached Falmouth on Aug. 12 after a 50-day voyage. Sunday was Dunlop's 78th day at sea.

Dunlop, a 41-year-old former truck driver, left the United States from Portland, Maine, one June 13.

Vilas downs Teltscher for season's 8th

SOMERS, New York, Aug. 29 (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Eliot Teltscher, 7-5,

Ray Floyd moves into driver's seat

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Ray Floyd of the United States, currently golf's leading money-winner this year, edged his way closer to another super pay-out in the \$400,000 World Series here Saturday.

Floyd, the PGA champion, battled against Gusty winds on the difficult 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club for a third round two-under-par 68 to take a three-stroke lead into Sunday's final round.

After his one-under-par first round of 69, and his one-over-par second round of 71, Floyd is now the only man in the star-studded international field in below-par figures, with a three-round total of 208.

His closest challenger, the overnight leader Bob Shearer of Australia, who had carded two 69's in the earlier rounds, struggled against the conditions and finished with a hard-won 73 and a total of 211. Two shots further back are Japan's Isao Aoki and Craig Stadler, who had contrasting fortunes in the tournament so far.

Aoki has recovered well from a disastrous start when he hit a first round seven-over-par 77. On Friday he carded a four-under-par 66, and kept his nerve Saturday to equal par with 70, while Stadler's bright start has faded somewhat. He hit a par 70 on the first day, a two-under 68 on Friday, but could do no better than a 75 in the third round.

Another Japanese, who has seen a promising start turn to disappointment is Nasahiro Kuramoto, the joint first-round leader with 69. He followed that with a four-over-par second round of 74, and moved right out of contention with 76, for a three-round aggregate of 219.

Two of the game's biggest names are also a long way off the lead. Tom Watson, the U.S. and British Open champion, is ten shots adrift of Floyd, after a 69 Saturday, and is tied on 218 with the legendary Jack Nicklaus, who totaled 72. Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins and Tom Kite are six strokes off the pace with a three-round total of 214.

Meanwhile, American Robert Willis took the individual honors but Australia won the team competition Saturday in the 20th Annual World Senior Golf Tournament at the Broadmoor Golf Course, Colorado Springs.

Willis, 64, winner of the world Senior Golf Championship in 1976, had a two-day total

Soccer violence

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — A special court was set up in the eastern coastal town of Grimsby Saturday evening to deal with soccer fans, who went on rampage in the town before, during and after, Grimsby Town's home Second Division match against Leeds United. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

A police spokesman said about 57 fans arrested on charges ranging from abuse of public order to criminal damage, assault and theft were expected to be brought before the court.

The spokesman said, a stand was badly damaged during the match, while a running battle broke out at the end of the match. This followed the previous night's riot when hundreds of Leeds fans descended on the town and ran amok.



Hannu Mikkola... sixth triumph

Worcester piles up mammoth total

LONDON, Aug. 29 (R) — Pakistan's Younis Ahmed chalked up his third century of the season to help Worcestershire put a massive first innings score of 368 on the board in their English County Cricket Championship clash against Warwickshire Saturday at Edgbaston.

The 34-year-old Younis raced to 110-hitting 14 fours and a six in the process, before being bowled by Peter Lewington. He also reached 1,000 runs for the season for the 11th time in his career. Warwickshire were 40 for one in reply at the close, with Younis in the action again. He caught and bowled opener Timothy Lloyd for just six runs.

Championship leaders Middlesex declared their first innings on 304 for nine in their match against Sussex at Hove. Former England captain Mike Brearley hit 58, and with newcomer Richard Ellis put together a second-wicket stand of 97 off 27 overs. Allrounder Ian Greig, dropped by England for the third and final Test against Pakistan which started on Thursday, took four wickets for Sussex conceding 85 runs. Sussex were ten without loss at the close.

Hampshire's Trevor Jesty, knocking on the England selectors' door for the tour of Australia, did himself a power of good with his second century in three days. He hit 109 as Hampshire made 255 in 103 overs and then had Yorkshire in trouble at 17 for two in reply at Bournemouth.

Second-placed Leicestershire, giving a late chase to Middlesex, were restricted by the spin of former England player David Steele. Steele took five for 50 in Leicestershire's 263 against Northamptonshire at Northampton. And the home side then wiped out 39 off those runs without losing a wicket at the close.

Paul Allott, also in the running for a berth in the England squad to tour Australia and New Zealand this winter, knocked at the selector's door with a five for 58 haul for Lancashire against Kent at Manchester. Kent were skittled out for 159 and the Lancs had reprieved with 105 for two.

West Indian seamer, Hallam Moseley, was another bowler to shine. Moseley helped Somerset check Gloucestershire to 240 at Bristol, returning fine figures of four for 50. Somerset had made 43 for no wicket at the stumps.

Champions Nottinghamshire went on a run riot against Derbyshire at Nottingham. Captain Clive Rice led the spree with a brilliant 144 as the Notts collected 400 runs for the loss of five wickets before declaring the innings. Derbyshire had scored nine runs with all their wickets intact when the stumps were drawn.

BRIEFS

BARCELONA, (AFP) — Cameroun international goalkeeper Thomas Nkomo, 27, who conceded only one goal in his team's three matches during the World Cup finals, arrived here Sunday to join his new First Division Club Espanol Barcelona. Nkomo, who is to sign a two-year contract, will replace Belgian international Theo Custers. The transfer fee is reputed to be about \$85,000.

LIMA, (R) — Colombian soccer officials expressed their determination here Sunday to organize the 1986 World Cup finals and won the support of other South American nations.

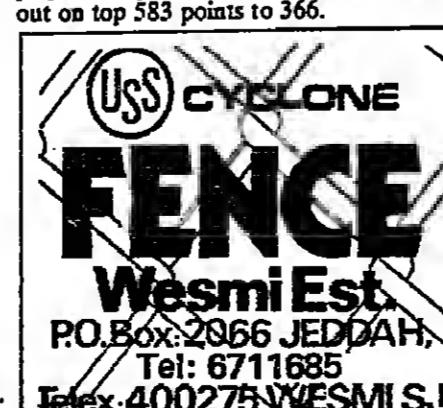
WESTBURY, New York, (AP) — Ideal Du Gazeau of France flew past pacers Nino Blazing of Sweden in the stretch Saturday night and won the \$250,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway for the second straight year.

CAIRO, (R) — Kenya continued their domination in the African Athletics Championships when they finished with a tally of 12 gold medals, nine silver and 21 bronze.

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, (AP) — undefeated lightweight Hector Camacho knocked out Johnny Sato with a right upper cut Saturday at 2:15 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Camacho, a 20-year-old from New York, is ranked eighth by the World Boxing Council. Sato, 27, from California, is ranked sixth by the WBC.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, (R) — The Soviet Union almost made a clean sweep of the women's finals at the World Rowing Championships here Saturday, taking five of the six titles.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — Mark Basteman, a 27-year-old from New Zealand and 29-year-old South African Richard Montgomery have set a new non-stop squash endurance record of 106 hours. In total they played 949 points with Montgomery coming out on top 583 points to 366.



Mikkola spearheads Audi Quattro double

JYVASKYLA, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland won the Rally of the 1000 Lakes which ended here Sunday. Mikkola's victory headed an Audi Quattro double and gave him his sixth personal win in his home country's top motor sport event.

Second place after 300 miles of special stages went to the Quattro of Sweden's Sven Blomqvist with the Mitsubishi Lancer of Penti Arikkala of Finland in third place.

With the retirement of the Rothman Opel of Henri Toivonen and the Ford Escort of Ari Vatanen at half distance, the two Audi drivers were able to set their own pace for the remainder of the event. Second placed Toivonen went out with head gasket failure following damage when he left the road after a puncture, while Vatanen suffered a broken engine.

The result narrows the gap in the Makers'

section of the World Rally Championship with Audi moving closer to Opel, who did not score in Finland.

In the drivers' category, Toivonen's teammate Walter Rohrl of West Germany still leads, although the Rothman's driver did not contest here. His nearest rival, Michèle Mouton of France retired after rolling her Audi.

Meanwhile, Kevin Cogan knocked Mario Andretti off the pole for the Aircal 500-kilometer (313.5-mile) Indy-car race with a course-record qualifying lap Saturday at Riverside International Raceway, California.

The 26-year-old Cogan took advantage of the cooler temperatures of Saturday's morning qualifying session to record a lap of 131.467 miles per hour in a Ford-powered

Penske PC-10.

That was a few ticks better than the record set Friday in the opening qualifying session by Andretti. But his 130.603 was good enough to keep Andretti's Wildcat 8b-Casworth on the outside of the front row.

Bobby Rahal, the top Indy-car rookie this season, held onto the third spot for Sunday's race with Friday's lap of 129.785, while defending race champion Rick Mears — Cogan's teammate — moved up to fourth with a lap of 129.62, which made him the fourth driver to top the old record for the 3.3-mile (5.3-km), nine-turn course of 129.559 set last year by Geoff Brabham.

Brabham took the outside spot on the third row with a 128.615 lap, with Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock — Andretti's teammate — next to him at 129.160.

With maiden Grand Prix victory

Rosberg zooms to the top

DIJON, France, Aug. 29 (AFP) — A mix-up over the number of laps in the race did not detract Keke Rosberg from winning the Swiss Grand Prix at Dijon-Prenois here Sunday.

The 33-year-old Finn's first Grand Prix win, achieved after five seasons of Formula One racing, took him to the top of the World Championship standings and made him the favorite to take the title at the end of the season, with only two Grand Prix to go — Italy and Las Vegas.

After the cars had whizzed round the 3.8-kilometer circuit no less than 81 times the race stewards decided that everyone had driven one lap... too many. The verdict made no difference to the outcome since Rosberg's Saude-Williams had been well in the lead at the 80-lap mark, more than four and a half seconds ahead of runner-up Alain Prost of France and his Renault turbo.

The other turbo cars also had tales of woe.

The Brabham drivers, Nelson Piquet of Brazil and Italy's Riccardo Patrese, completed the now customary fuel stop-up and tire change shortly after the halfway stage.

But their cars would not run smoothly after the restart and they finished fourth and fifth respectively, behind the McLaren of former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria.

Ferrari had no car in the race at all because Patrick Tambay, their only driver since Pironi's accident at Hockenheim, failed to cure a bad back and had to withdraw. Bosses of the Italian team did not want to risk further injury to the Frenchman in case he had to miss their domestic event.

Another team thinking about the Italian race are the all-British Toleman outfit, who are due to enter their new car there. The usual failure of the two turbo-powered cars here showed how much the new model is needed.

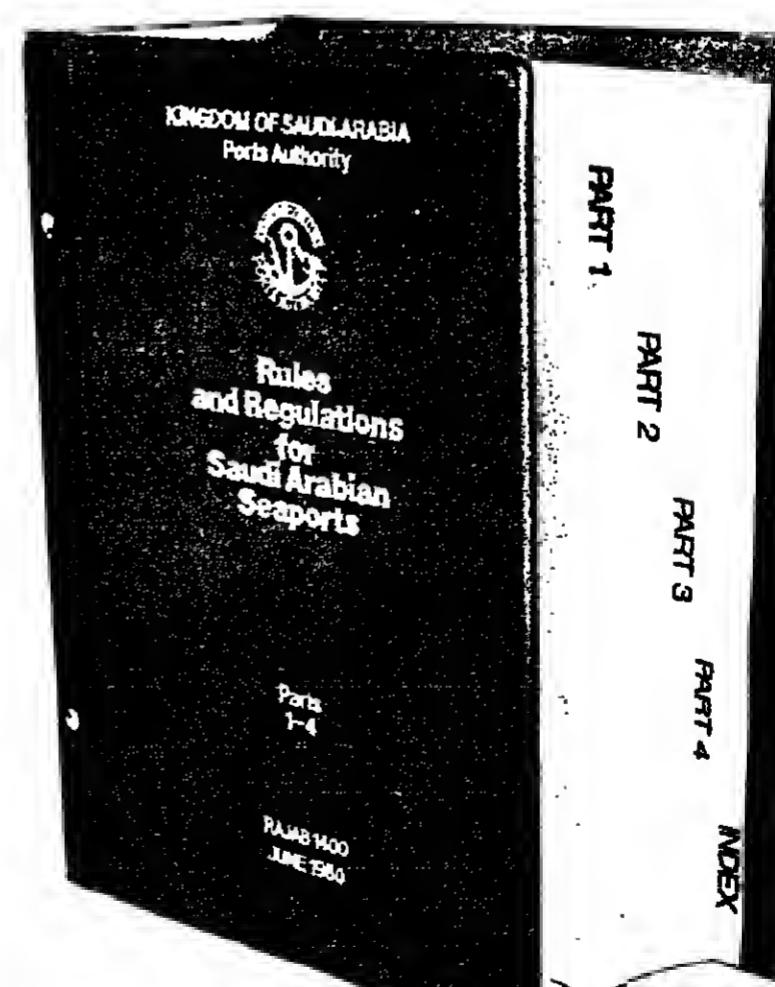
Swiss results

1. Keke Rosberg	Williams	Finland	42 points
2. Alain Prost	Renault	France	39
3. Niki Lauda	McLaren	Austria	31
4. Nelson Piquet	Brabham	Brazil	29
5. Ricardo Patrese	Brabham	Italy	29
6. Mario Andretti	Lotus	Italy	23
7. Nigel Mansell	Williams	Great Britain	21
8. Derek Daly	Williams	Ireland	19
9. Andrea de Cesaris	Alfa Romeo	Italy	19
10. Patrick Tambay	Renault	France	19

World standings

1. Keke Rosberg	Williams	Finland	42 points
2. Didier Pironi	France	39	
3. Alain Prost	France	31	
4. John Watson	Britain	30	
5. Niki Lauda	Austria	29	
6. Mario Andretti	Great Britain	23	
7. Ricardo Patrese	Italy	21	
8. Nelson Piquet	Brazil	20	
9. René Arnoux	France	19	
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